



*Generation
'69*

Chris -
 To a very good
 student & friend -
 Save some time for the
 Music Dept - we need good
 Good luck -
 Ted Hinkle

To Chris, sweet etc
 a nice little has almost
 addressed that except money
 and everything else
 ever

To Chris,
 A very nice
 girl who thinks
 she's so smart.
 Somebody should
 put you in your
 place sometime just
 to show they can't
 even if they try.
 Good luck!

Chris -
 Good luck to
 one of the sweetest,
 smartest and most
 beautiful girls in
 the world. I know
 you're going to be a
 famous artist someday.
 But I know you could
 succeed at anything else
 you want to. Enjoy these
 next to years at high
 school - and let's keep
 in touch. Love & hugs
 Dana
 (Roth)

To Chris -
 a really smart girl
 who deserves the best
 Good luck in everything
 you do. Always,
 Cheryl

To Chris
 Judy Harding
 & crew

(I have really enjoyed
 having you around
 and I hope you
 have a great time
 in the future)
 Love,
 Cheryl

To Chris,
 The snow
 has' great the
 'near us! Here
 hoping for many
 more - I had luck
 Dave



Chris
 a wonderfully
 warm person
 in ever away
 it counts - stay
 that way always
 and don't let that
 streak go to your
 - head!
 Love ya,
 Karen '71

To CHRIS
 KNOWING YOU ARE
 WORKING WITH YOU IS AN
 EXPERIENCE I WON'T FORGET
 YOU WILL ALWAYS BE CLOSE TO
 ME THROUGH CHRIST

Dave Jr.

Chris
 Hi to a
 nice girl with
 a lot of good year before
 you

Paul Robinson

To Chris,
 a real sweet girl.
 Hope you get through
 this year in one piece.
 Good luck in the future.

Care
 To Chris, I hope
 you are a good girl
 and good luck

Chris,
 a real & new
 friend & good
 friend & good
 stay the same
 always. Lots of
 love
 Mary

TO CHRIS,
 TO A COOL GIRL
 WITH A LOT OF CLASS.
 BEAT AS NICE AS
 YOU ARE. BEST
 WISHES!
 PAT

To Chris
 I friend in
 need is a friend
 indeed that you
 have sent me.
 Chris really mean this,
 I have experienced more
 with you as my friend
 than anyone else could
 ever teach me. I will
 always remember you so.
 Always
 Remember
 M. Wyth (7.5) (Kanon '20)
 admire a
 personality that's
 as tight as all she
 says well dig you
 for ever. K.P.

Ma chère Chris,
 une excellente élève, a nice girl
 bonne chance cette who I hope to
 année; et continuez get to know better
 à étudier le français. and maybe in JCS.
 M. Wyth
 June, '72

Dear Chris,
 I hope I could be doing
 something for
 you. I would like to
 see you. S. P.

To Christian: a splendid
 piano pupil and a
 most lovely girl.
 "Stay as sweet as
 you are"
 Love
 Elaine Browning



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CARDINAL RITTER
HIGH SCHOOL





1964

It's a Happening World

The world is happening. It never stands still but every moment it moves on and up. Each season marks a change, each month a new plan, and each minute a new idea.



Conducting a school like Ritter takes a great deal of know-how, patience, and understanding. Meeting and solving problems has consistently been a major goal of the administration. As principal, Father William Cleary has given Raiders the leadership they needed. Father Clarence Waldon, Guidance Director, has provided all with guidance in the search for themselves. Acting as vice-principal and Dean of Students, Father Anthony Etienne dealt competently with problems of discipline and student government.

Administration: Ritter's Master Control

The duties of Sister Eileen are many and varied. In addition to helping students such as Mike Hall with their scheduling, Sister is Director of Studies and an instructor of speech and English.



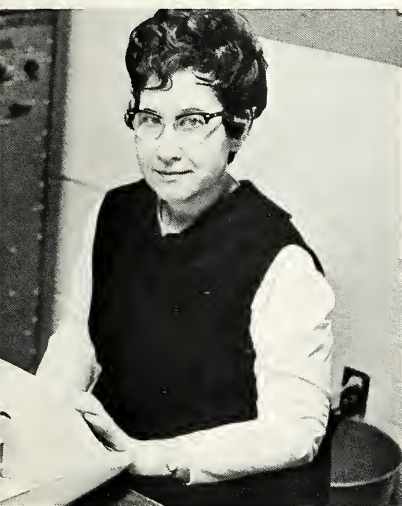


Greeting all with her bubbly voice, Mrs. Hennessey cheerfully carries out her job as Teacher Clerk. To aid Ritter's teachers requires a good sense of humor.



Mrs. McKenna, Ritter's baakkeeper, works to keep Ritter out of the red and in the black.

Who isn't familiar with the popular Miss B? Miss Anita Bordenkecker has the occasion to know all the students in her post as secretary.



Teacher Clerk, Mrs. Dayle duplicates tests for busy Ritter teachers.







Fall





Fall: crisp, colorful, brisk, breezy, a season of change, of action, a welcome relief from the sweltering, lingering days of summer. Ritter, in the fall, reflects this change and action. New teachers, new students, new traditions to be set, and a new government give the school a fresh look. The flurry of football, field trips and mixers show that Ritter is where it's happening.

Frosh 'Go' with Spark and Spirit!



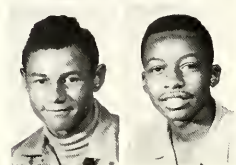
Thomas Abshier
Gisela Alvarez
Loretta Babbitt



Michael Allison
Denise
Anderson
Ann Marie
Bagosy



Rosalie
Berbarich
Marsha
Berthoud
Charles
Billingsley



Arbenz
Berthoud
Dawn Bertrang
Robert Bills

The new image? Adventure! We live each day to see a new sight; to conceive a new idea.

A Ritter freshman belongs to the image and tries to take his part. By leading the school in projects and setting the pace in spirit, our class of '72 has paved the way for further adventure.

Arthur Binhack
Richard Baswell
Patricia Broun
Laura Brinker
Clara Caito
Vicki Carr

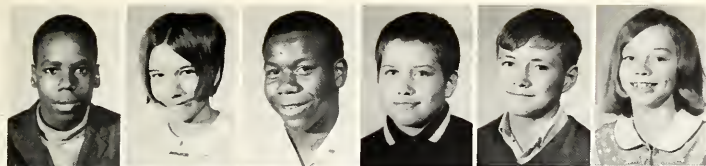


Cynthia Chase
Morla Cirillo
JoeEllen Cooper
Robin Cox
Karen Crittenden
Mary Ann Crugnale



Robert Dean
Joseph DeFobis
Tim Delano
Catherine Dillan
Tanya Domi
William Doyle





Mark Driver
Cynthia Dugar
Xavier Dunn
Mark Eble
Terrence Esamann
Dawn Evans



Gary Faires
Patricia A. Farrell
Patricia J. Farrell
Anne Fitzgerald
Janet Flanagan
Lacricia Fancannan



Joan Gaither
Mary Gallagher
Jacqueline Gillespie
Aaron Hadley
Andrea Hadley
Ann Hale

Getting acquainted with each other, and with the resource center's equipment are class officers Clara Caito, treasurer; Rosemary Royse, secretary; Robert Dean, president; and William Doyle, vice-president.





Richard Hall
Michael Hanrahan
Deborah Harrington
Jahn Hauck
Barbara Heinrich

Richard Hester
Sheri Hill
Becky Horner
Betty Jo Hurt
Richard Ivancic

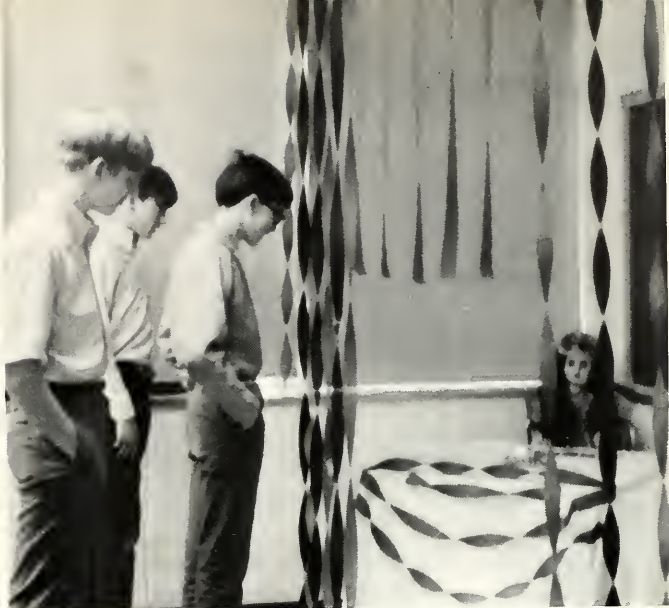
Jacqueline Kashman
Nancy Kawsy
Lee Daniel Kelly
Michael Kelter
Jahn Kestler



Mark Driver uses his study time to view a filmstrip in the resource center.



James Kern Deborah Lambert
Joseph Lampert Kathy Lauhoff
Harold Lowson Jo Dione Lekse



Richard Long, Kevin Stanton, and David Osborne seek to learn the Raiders' sectional fate from the fortune teller in homeroom 309 during Boost Rister Week.



Deborah Lewis
William Lewis
Richard Long



Phyllis Loviscek
Karen Luzar
Bernard McAtee



Barbaro McNeil
Daniel Maled
Mark Matkovic



Ann Metallic
Angelo Michael
Alice Miller





Sophomore Mark Peterson demonstrating the fine art of locker opening to his brother, freshman Marty Peterson.

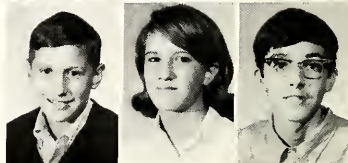
John Miller
Edward Miskowicz
James Moore



Suzonne Moore
Pam Mosely
Sheilo Nahas



Peter Noel
Susan Oliver
David Osborne



Steven Paetz
Hortensia Patalla
Thereso Perry
Catherine Persinger
William Pesel
Martin Peterson

Carol Plummer
Barbara Palak
Bonita Pool
Linda Potapczok
Judy Pratt
Linda Prose

William Radez
James Rancourt
Marcia Randall
Anthony Ray
Michael Reedus
Thomas Reese



Diana Repse
John Richeson



Mark Rittenhouse
Rosemary Royse



Margie Ryon
Cynthia
Schalaert
James Stahl

Deatriz Sales
Sandy Schrader
Kevin Stanton

Teresa Schaffer
Michael
Shearer
Patricia
Stephanidas

Donno
Schnittgen
Becky Sperry
Jackie Stonich

Edna Studer and Jeff Bradford team up their talents for "Laugh Out." Edna is the youngest of Ritter's singing Studer sisters.



Edna Studer
Connie Thorp
Cecila Thomas



Donna Thomas
Becky Towns
Clora Trauner



Barbara Trittipio
Charles Trotter
Becky Turk



Christy Vezalles
Pamela Wagoner
Elaine Watson



Sophomores Hold Poll Position



Dana Abshier
John Adams
Myra Albrecht



Carla Allen
Robert Allison
Mark Armstrong



Therese Babbitt
Sherry Barrett
Patricia Beck

What's happening? The Sophomore class. You've raced through half your high school life at a breakneck speed and are shifting into 3rd for a try at the junior world. You've won the Spirit Stick and, keeping this goal in mind, you've set the pace for a Raider victory.

Sophomore Class officers Eileen Richey, treasurer; Cheryl Matkovic, president; Jeff Dakin, vice-president; and Mary Hutchinson, secretary; admire the trophy given the class for the best Homecoming float.

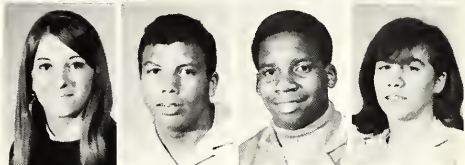




Cathy Beineke
Ja Anne
Binhack
Jerry Bradford

Cynthia Bell
Kevin
Blandford
Sandy Braun

Patricia Bennett
Jeff Bradford
Dan Brickler



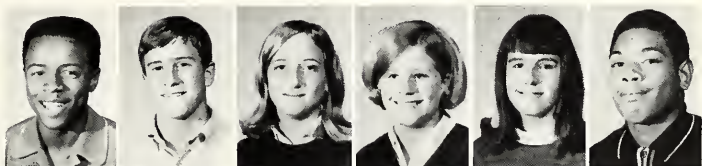
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Janice Cooper

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Mary Lau
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Greg Craddack

Cathleen
Caldwell
Jahn Condan
Dewayne
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Michael Clark
David Cook
Mary Ellen
Crass

Lindsey Crowe
Jeff Dakin
Brenda Deckard
Kit Dennin
Carol Des Roches
Eric Dominguez



Jerry Duh
David Eddleman
Russ Engels
Deborah Ewing
Rose Ann Farrell
Michael Fay



Ann Fisher
Thomas Foisy
Roger Ford
Agnes Fox
Carol Giblin
Ronald Gibson





Dan Gillespie
Vicki Griffin
Brenda
Harpenau

Margaret
Gaatee
Mary Gude
Andi Heinrich

Coleman
Griffin
Janet Hall
Terry Hennessy

Clarence
Griffin
Pamela Hally
Charles Heyob

In their study of American literature, Bob Allisan, Junior Armstrong, and Therese Babbitt research the lives of the famous authors.



Roxanne Haasier
David Hubbard
Rita Huls
Kathy Hurt
Mary Hutchinson
Brenda Jackson

Pamela Jackson
Dennis Johnson
Donald Johnson
David Johnston
Susan Johnston
John Kashman

Joanna Kelley
James Kelly
Mark Kestler
Tim Kinser
Rannie Krich
Christina Kubiak



Could Susie Johnston and Martha Studer be cutting a class to do their favorite thing?



Ann La Civita
Mark McClellan
Donald Mosten
Marilyn
Merkley

David Legge
James Manning
Cheryl
Matkovic
Christine
Metallic

Barbara Lucas
Betty Marier
Michael
Medvescek
Kevin Miller

Sherree Luzar
Anita Martinez
John Menchofer
Marilyn
Minkner

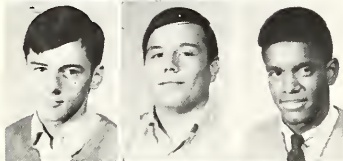
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Suzanne Newton
Michael Noel
Judy Nowling

John O'Connor
Bernard Osburn
Pamela Outlaw
Patricia Parshall
Kevin Paschke
Mark Peterson

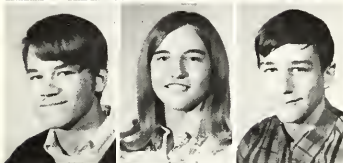




Rhonda Price
Stephen Price
Joseph Pryor



Steven Quinn
Michael Ray
Richard Reeves



Greg Reynolds
Eileen Richey
Thomas Riley



Kris Ringwood
Ellen Rittenhouse
Steven Roach

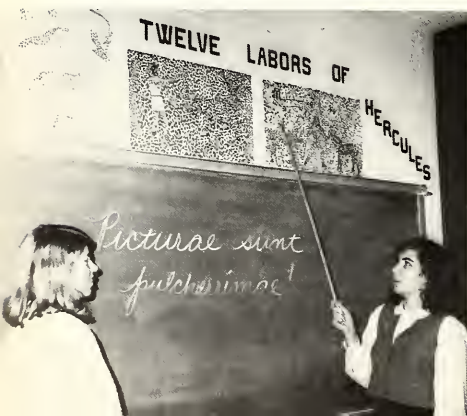


Michael Roberts
Patty Roberts
Jan Schonegg



The new resource center forces Dave Legge to read the instruction booklet on the most modern audio-visual equipment for Debbie Ewing.

Mary Ellen Cross points out to Chris Metallic a mosaic showing one of the feats performed by Hercules.



Kathy Schuler
Marianne Short
Cathy Shuck



Louis Siman
Mary Louise Smith
James Spychalski

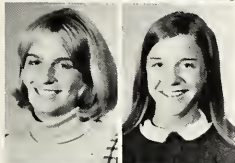




Joseph Stevens
Robert Strange



Martha Studer
Barbara Szakel



Karen Taphorn
Andy Tasic



Robert Trauner
Sherryl Urbancic



Paul Vondersaar
Kurt Vaynovich



Miss Walker instructs her class in the use of eye-span trainers to increase their reading speed.

Sophamores show their school spirit singing "Somewhere Over the Rainbow," in a skit for their pep rally.



Dianne Watt
Ralph Welter
Delilah White

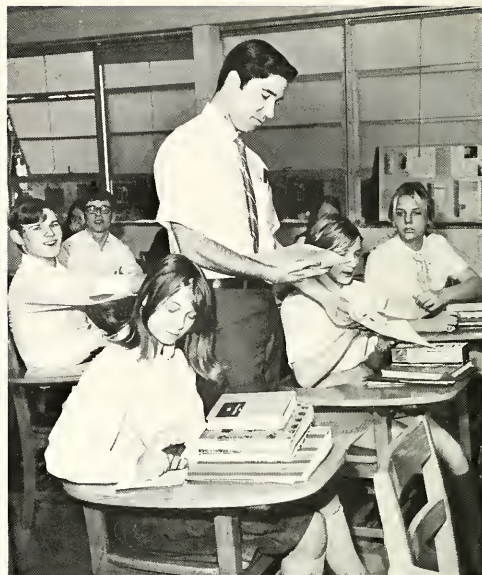


Tim Whitsett
Carmen Wills
Cheryl Woods





Hinduism in India, Buddhism in Japan, and Lutheranism in southern Indiana are only three of the many religions studied in Mr. Chondler's Comparative Religion classes.



Anticipating news of the coming week's activities, these sophomores and juniors can hardly wait to read Mr. Erwin's outline.





Who will answer them? Trying to find the answer to this puzzling question, Fr. Hubbs helps Patty Stephanidis, Judy Pratt, Barb Tritipo, Bill Doyle, and Rosalie Barbarich find Revelation in o collage in Christian Guidance.



"Con Dios Todo, Sin Dios Nada" -With God Everything, Without God Nothing -one of many theories discussed by Fr. Walden's Christian Formation class.

Religion: The Art of Living, Loving



Religion is a subject which reaches even the transistorized teenage world. Religion was founded on Love, and the word pops up everywhere. Boyfriends say it to their girlfriends, mothers say it to their children, toddlers whisper it to their teddy bears. Love is everywhere there is life and in Ritter's religion class, from freshman Christian Guidance to senior Current Problems/Family Living, the true meaning of love is cultivated to grow.

From the puzzled looks on these freshman faces, Fr. Pyatt must have proposed a rather weighty question.



Will the shrewd attempts of prosecuting attorney, Buddy McAtee force Judge Bill Pesel to sentence Ann Metallic? The jury must decide her fate in this scene adopted from Susan Glaspell's play, "Trifles."

English Classes: A Wide Angle View

These sophomores proved to be real winners when they practiced presentation and acceptance speeches for Sister Sarah's English II class.

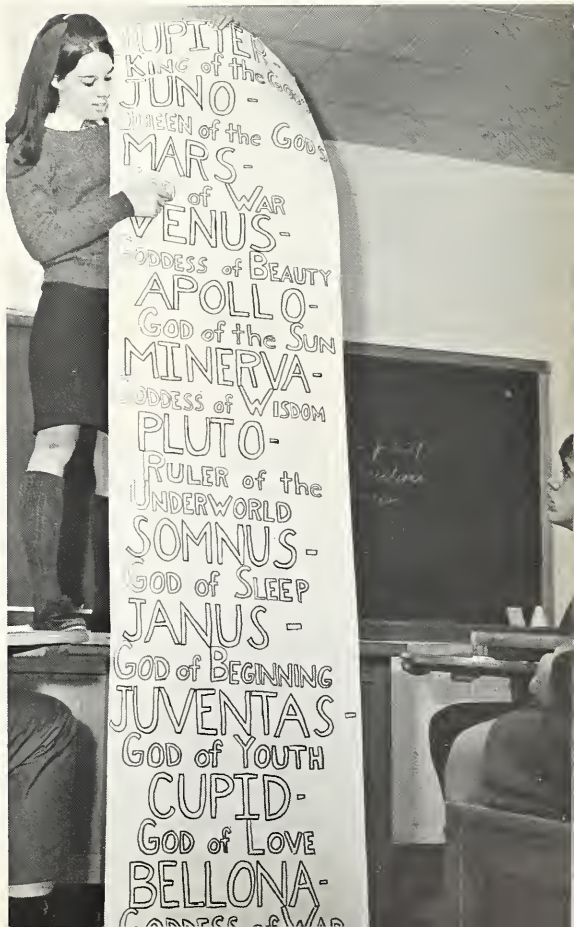


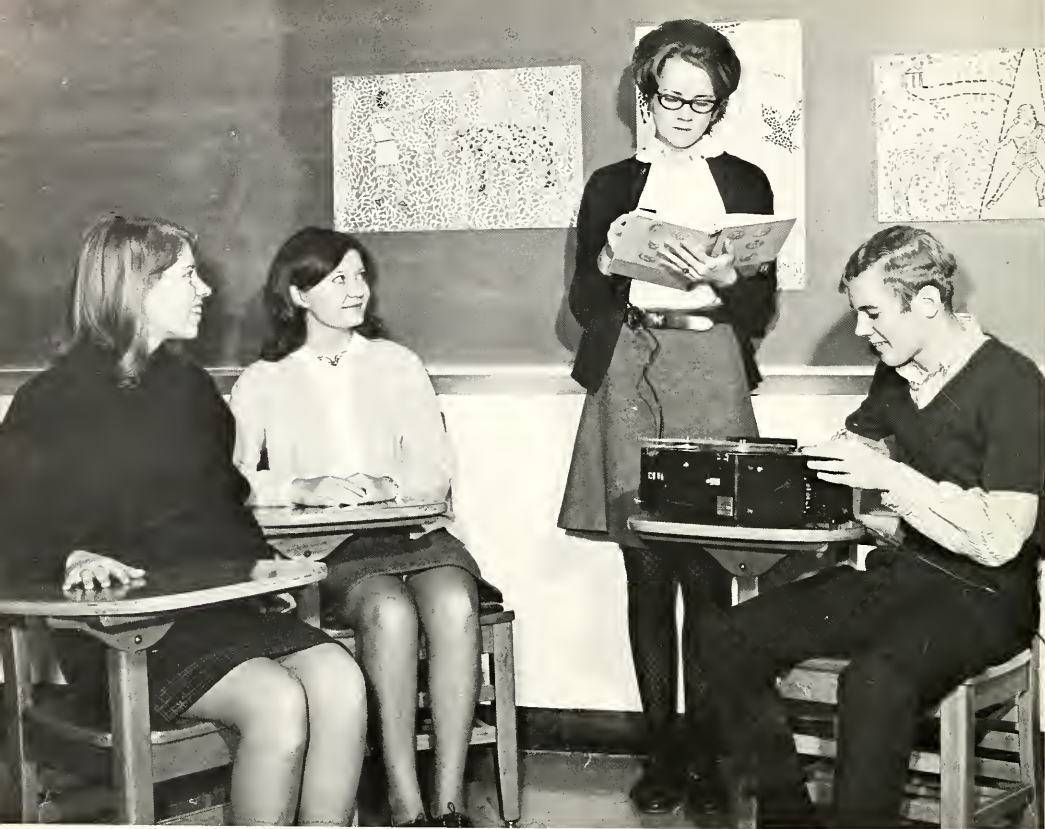


How did the English language get from classical Latin to un-classical American slang? Freshmen Barb McNeil, Shiela Nahas and Bill Lewis use a map of Europe to find out.

Perhaps Apolla has inspired Cathy Lauhaff to discuss the gods with classmates Buddy McAtee and Becky Sperry.

Diane Lekse, Ann Fitzgerald, Dawn Bertrang, Pam Waganer, and Phylis Laviscek search for ideas to illustrate their theme, "Loving is Giving."





Latin language pupils test their pronunciation skills by recording passages from "Julius Caesar." Chris Metallic, Julie West, and Tony Nickoloff listen as Barb Dillon recites.

Displaying the proficiency they've gained in their French studies, senior Steve Beck and junior Ron Doyle recite a dialogue for the class.



Languages Focus On People

Learning a language is not just the memorizing and conjugating it sometimes seems to be. It is learning the way people think and live. Students become acquainted with customs, foods, wines, art and architecture of various regions. With the use of records, magazines, novels, and plays, students take on the role of the people that they study. Through these activities, they come to a greater appreciation and understanding of the culture of foreign communities.

Serapes, sombreras, and toros bring the atmosphere of sunny Mexico to these first year Spanish students. Shown with their teacher, Mrs. Bieberick, are Richard Hester, Cathy Lauhoff, and Clara Trouner.



Rouge? Vert? Bleu? Mr. Wyeth drills "colors" with his first level French class.



Mrs. Bieberick points out an historical landmark in Colombia for Mike Noel and Mike Hall. Students in all Spanish classes made maps of Spain, and Central and South America.



Arts Courses Stress Cultural Values

Mrs. Hamm instructs Mike Fraulich and Mike McKenno on the use of paper mache in "antique" vase making.



From instructor Mr. Hinkle, Tom Weaver and other music appreciation students learn that one step in a music education is appreciation of composers and their contribution to musical history.





In the cultural values class, Mr. Hinkle draws attention to interior design and furniture arrangements in Mary Ann Crugnale's "hause." Joe Lampert, Phyllis Loviseck, Jeff Niese, Terry Easmann, and Clara Trauner look on.

Mr. John Mills demonstrates the intricacies of the potter's wheel. Mr. Mills operates a ceramics shop in Antique Alley, part of the Nashville art colony.

With Mrs. Hamm and art museum officials as guides, the art classes tour the John Herron Art Institute during the Indiana Artists' Exhibition.





The requirements for success in Sister Mercita's pre-algebra class seem to be chalk dust and brains, as Jim Manning and Theresa Schaeffer puzzle over an equation.

If a plane is tangent to a sphere, does that mean an index card touches a volleyball in only one point? Sister Mercita's geometry class discovers the truth.



Mathematics = Logic + Creativity

Try to imagine a point in space, or the opposite of a number. Picture a plane or the set of real numbers.

Mathematics requires not only the exactness of a science, but the creativity of an art. At Ritter these qualities are combined and the result is a highly successful math department.

Algebra I students, Dave Jahnstan, Dave Hubbard, Russ Engels, Ron Kriech, Jeff Dakin, and Dave Osborne pool their efforts to find correct answers. Group therapy?



Cindy Schallaert, Bab Dean, Diane Lekse, Alice Miller, and Becky Turk realize the necessity for speed and accuracy when Sister Mercedes' flashcards challenge their Algebra I class.





Biology students are fascinated by the study of a worm's digestive system. Mr. Staddon examines the incision techniques followed by Mary Ellen Cross and Chris Metallic.

Biology: Unlocking the Secret of Life



No one at Ritter has ever had trouble finding room 101, the Biology Lab. The infamous omnifarious smells, that creep under the door and escape into the halls, are signs that no one with all five senses could possibly ignore. Experiments with gerbils and white rats in wire cages; the dissecting of sharks; and the boa constrictor who hides in the Chemistry Lab all add to the general hub-bub.

Retrieving the boa constrictor from the Chemistry lab where it had been hiding, Mark Armstrong, Mr. Staddon, and Joe Stevens grasp the snake to prevent further escapes.



Pam Outlaw describes the movements of the ameba to Mr. Rott, her Biology teacher; while Kevin Miller waits his turn to peer through the microscope.

One way to conserve plant life Joe Stevens, Mark Armstrong, and Tom Riley discover is to test the nutrient content of the soil.



Scooping fish out of the aquarium with a net, Tom Riley, Joe Stevens, and Mark Armstrong filter the water to provide oxygen for the fish.



Mr. Lucos coaches Kris Ringwood, the one and only girl taking the course, on a design of modern mechanical drawing skills.

Mechanical Arts Designs Future

The two courses in Ritter's Mechanical Arts Department, mechanical drawing and shop, are projected into the future. Mechanical drawing is essential toward an engineering career, and students in shop learn some of the fundamentals of working with wood. There is a distinct advantage in being able to design one's house and to be able to build some of its furnishings.

Tim Strange, Steve Sabo, Tom Weaver, Rick Strong, and Chuck Heyab look for flaws in the craftsmanship of a bookcase, one of the many projects turned out by the shop class.





The score is tied! Jo Ellen Cooper tries to make the winning free throw for her team, while Cloro Coito and Miss Scott, girls' phys ed teacher, wait to call the shot.

Phys Ed Builds Bodies 12 Ways

"Up, 1, 2, 3! Up, 1, 2, 3! Up, 1, 2, 3!" Sit-ups are a pain to some Ritter freshmen in phys ed. But in the end, it all works out and everyone is satisfied. Happily, exercises aren't the only form of activity the freshmen participate in. There is basketball, baseball, and badminton. There is track, tennis, and tumbling. For the girls there is ballet, while in boys' gym, more masculine sports are encouraged.

As the old Romans said, "A sound mind in a sound body." Following this theory, Mr. Henderson takes charge of body building and gives the guys a real workout.





Go! Go! Raiders We've Got Spirit

A number of weirdos showed up at the Halloween Dance sponsored by the Explorer's Club. While Som Hally would rather live his life as a blond, Kirk Cesnik thinks brunettes have more fun.





Will the sisterly advice, showered on freshmen by eager seniors, be taken to heart?



"The Studer Sisters," Paula, Anne, Edna, and Martha, belt out a modern folk ballad at the Haatenanny sponsored by the Ritter Reporter.

Punch and cookies, just like mather used to make, are treats for the girls at the Freshman-Senior party.



Sell, Sell, Sell! The moad of the Candy Drive spurs Angela Michael and Charles Lasley to immediate action.



Lively Marchers Entertain Fans



Drum majorette, Debbie Delano, student director, Ann Trauner, and drum major, Ken Sperling proudly display the band's trophy won for a fourth place performance in the Shelby County Fair.

Members of the Marching Baton Corps are -Front row: Liz Ripley, Jackie Mitchell, Dawn Evans, Pam Hally, and Patty Gude. Standing (clockwise): Cheryl Woods, Vicki Armstrong, Sherry Barrett, Patty Parshall, Sheree Luzar, Anita Martinez, Andi Heinrich, Carol Giblin, Pam Outlaw, Chris Kelter, Anna LaCivita, and (center) Rhonda Price.





Ritter's Marching Band - (clockwise) Carp members: Pam Hally, Dawn Evans, Jackie Mitchell, Liz Ripley, Chris Kelter, Vicki Armstrong, Cheryl Woods, Anna LaCivito, Carol Giblin, Pam Outlaw, Rhonda Price, Patty Parshall, Sherry Barrett, Shree Luzar, Anita Martinez, and Andi Heinrich. Band members: Mark McClellan, Tim Delano, George Green, Kevin Blandford, Marionne Shart, Elaine Watson, Jae

Caia, Mark Driver, Barb Trotter, Charlie Trotter, Angela Michael, Kathy Schuler, Sandy Braun, Carol Plummer, Barb Dillon, Steve Roach, Mark Armstrong, Carol Wethington, Ann Trauner, Diane Farmiga, Karen Charlton, Cathy Dillon, Dave Cook, Joe Plummer, Libby Miller, Theresa Rancourt, Debbie Lombert, Connie Thorp, Tanya Dami, and Bob Miller. Center: Debbie Delana and Ken Sperling.

Ken Sperling, drum major, appears to be transformed into a snake as he leads the band in formation at a football half time show.



Smiling Jimminy Cricket, shown here with Kevin Blandford, was a member of the cast of animated characters who starred with the marching band.





Through the efforts of moderator, Mrs. Scott, and captain of the varsity cheerleaders, Mary Perry, many clever and unique cheers were devised.

Ritter Cheerleaders Rate 'On Top'

It's easy to support the great Raider teams, but it's a lot harder when you have skits, pep sessions, posters, and cheers to prepare, too. But our cheerleaders came up with many imaginative ideas to bolster school spirit. Among them was the contest in which the four classes participated. Each week the class exhibiting the most school spirit at the game was awarded the "spirit stick."



Varsity cheerleaders perform skilled routines to thrill fans. Top row: Jean Hosenjoger, Potty Quinn, Ruth Fenoglio. Bottom row: Mary Perry, Eileen Richey, Kathy Harrell.



Helping maintain spirit in the student body are the Reserve cheerleaders. Top to bottom: Cheryl Matkovic, Peggy Gootee, Andi Tosick, and Cathy Caldwell.



Arousing spirit at the pep sessions these red hat sophomares urge the students to "Fire up for a victory!"

Backing the Raiders all the way, as these freshman cheerleaders have learned, means unceasing excitement and lots of pride. Top row: Cindy Dugar, Christy Vezolles, Rasie Rayse. Bottom row: Kathy Lauhoff, Barb Trittipa, Sheri Hill.



Dynamic Team Pulverizes Foes



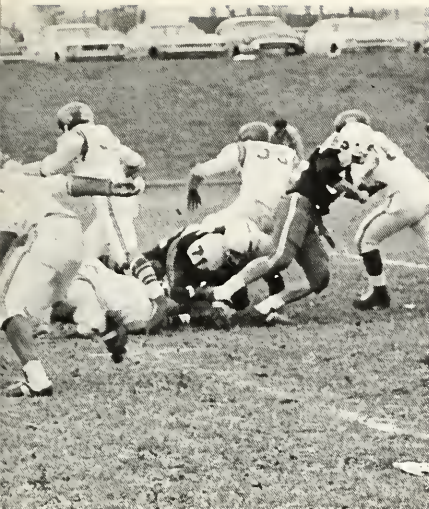
Head coach Mr. Davison barks commands to starting lineup as the team prepares for Attucks clash.



Review of offensive strategy is given by assistant coach Hagist to Ritter teammates Mike Purichia and Tim Peterson.

Diving for an incompleted pass during crucial moments in the Chartard conflict is Raider Harry Dunn.





The dynamic Roider team enacts their power sweep, rolling over the Attucks Tigers to gain precious yardage in their 19-7 romp.



In an attempt to foil the pass, Addison Simpson rushes upon unaware Chatard receiver.



Ready to connect on a pass touchdown, offensive end Tim Peterson leaps before stunned Trojan.





Athletic director, Mr. Velikan, is the administrator of all activities of the athletic department. Among his "behind the scenes" duties are game scheduling, hiring of officials, ticket selling and equipment buying.

Varsity Season 1968

	0	BREBUEF	9
	20	KENNEDY	14
R	34	MANISTEE MICHIGAN	6
I	46	CENTERVILLE	7
T	6	SHORTRIDGE	26
T	28	MARSHALL	0
E	34	PIKE	20
R	19	ATTUCKS	7
	7	CHATARD	42
	0	SCECINA	13
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Enthusiasm Inspires Winning Season

The coaches who worked long and hard with the boys and built the great Raider football teams were Mr. Jenks, freshman; Mr. Hagist, assistant, varsity; Mr. Davisson, head coach, varsity; and Mr. Staddon, reserve and varsity assistant.

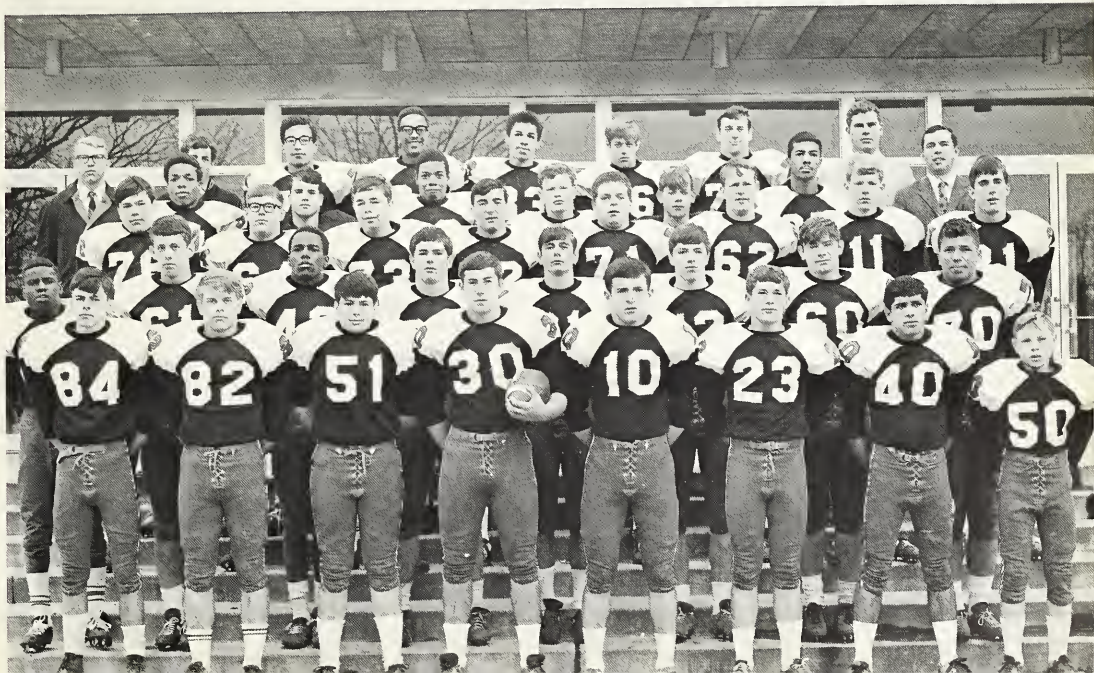




Seniors on the varsity squad were—Second row: Steve Parshall, Addison Simpson, John Timme, and coach Mr. Davison. First row: Ralph Adams, Greg Metallic, Randy Hass, Kelly Garner, Terry Taphorn, and Paul McClure.

Members of the Varsity and Reserve teams last year were—Top row: Mr. Staddon, coach; Bill Coddington, Ralph Adams, Addison Simpson, John Adams, Greg Metallic, Terry Taphorn, and coach Mr. Davison. Fourth row: Tim Peterson, Mark Schwartzel, Eric Dominguez, Kevin Miller, Bob Trauner, Paul McClure, and coach Mr. Hagist. Third row: Mike Ray, David Eddleman, Mike Morley, Randy

Hass, Kelly Garner, Dick Evans, Dan Moloy, and Duane Fricke. Second row: Joe Pryor, Tim Strange, Harry Dunn, Ron Dayle, Steve Beck, Jim Farrell, Bernie Osburn, and Greg Craddock. First row: Steve Quinn, Steve Parshall, Mike Noel, John Timme, Mike Purichia, Mike Roberts, Louie Simon, and Bob Allison.



Two Make All-City Team

This year football players Greg Metallic and Mike Purichia achieved their own Ritter "first" by being named to the Star's All-City team as defensive guard and punter, respectively. Both were honored at a city-wide banquet which featured Mayor Lugar as guest speaker. Those who made Honorable Mention to the All-City were seniors Addison Simpson, Terry Taphorn, and John Timme; and juniors Jim Farrell and Tim Peterson. Team members were selected by the coaches, game observers and Star sports writers.

Ritter was also represented on the Capital District team by Terry Taphorn, tackle; Greg Metallic, guard; John Timme, line-backer; Ron Doyle, halfback; and Mike Purichia, punter.

Congratulations are in order for all team members and coaches for a very fine performance.

Defensive back for All-City, Greg Metallic, received this honor as a result of making the most tackles of the city's high school players. Mike Purichia had the city's best punting average, kicking better than 41 yards per try. Mike's quarterbacking abilities were commended through an Honorable Mention to All-State as quarterback.



Awards were presented to the exceptional team members at Ritter's own football banquet at the end of the season at which Mr. Bill Perry spoke in behalf of the Dad's Booster Club. Terry Taphorn accepts a trophy from Coach Duffy Hagist.



All-City Honorable Mention Raiders were defensive back Jim Farrell, tackle Terry Tophorn, halfback Addison Simpson, end Tim Petersen, and linebacker John Timme.

Greg Metallic, Mr. Davisson and Mike Purichia stand with Mayor Lugar in his office after being honored at a banquet in the City-County Building.



Reserves, Frosh—Near-Even Season

Reserve Season 1968

0	BREBEUF	34
6	GREENWOOD	12
6	GREENFIELD	0
12	SHORTRIDGE	6
19	MARSHALL	6
7	PIKE	20
27	ATTUCKS	6
0	SCECINA	27
	W4 L4	

Freshman Season 1968

	6	BREBUEF	0
	14	GREENFIELD	0
R	7	KENNEDY	13
I	6	WASHINGTON	0
T	7	SHORTRIDGE	12
T	7	MARSHALL	7
E	12	PIKE	7
R	14	ATTUCKS	0
	6	CHATARD	6
	13	SCECINA	20
	W5 L3 T2		

Members of the freshman football squad were—Top row: William Radez, Bill Dayle, coach Mr. Jenks, Bob Dean, Mike Hanrahan. Second row: Gary Faires, Mike Allison, Mark Motkovic, Donny Kelly, James Rancourt, Marin Peterson. Third row: Richard Boswell, Jim Moore, Thomas Reese, Xavier Dunn. Fourth row: Charles Billingsley, Richard Hall, Charles Trotter.





Seniors Renee Treadwell, Nancy Knapp, Cathy Compliment, and Jerri Lauhoff: friendly rivals for the Homecoming Queen title.



Freshmen, although the youngest Raiders, prove they know something about float building.

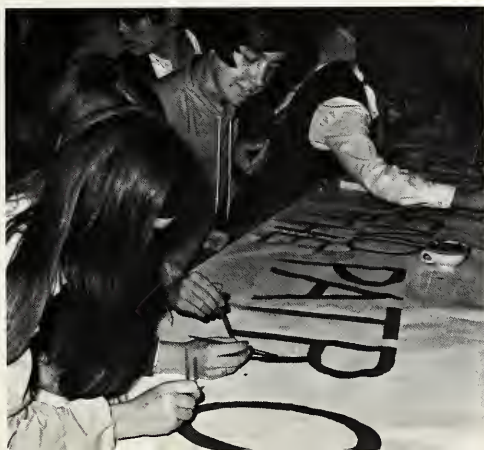


Jerri Reigns at First Homecoming

Raiders toasted the first graduation class of '69 at their initial Homecoming celebration. Ritter spirit was high for the battle against Secena at CYO Field. A motorcade, cheering fans, fabulous floats, and a half time show at which senior Jerri Lauhoff was crowned "Queen" were part of it all.

Jerri Lauhoff, Ritter's first Homecoming queen, smiles a "royal" smile.

Freshman artists at float making.

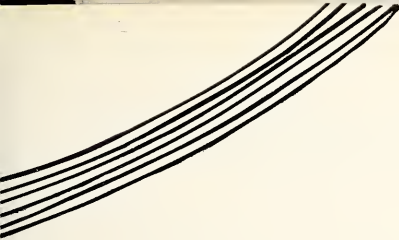


Queen Candidates: Becky Purichia, Ellen Rittenhouse, and Gisela Alvorez.



Winter





Winter sparkles. The snow on the ground blinds us and the time slips through our fingers without our even realizing it. Christmas vacation begins, then suddenly we are studying for exams. We go to our first basketball game, then all at once we are decorating homerooms for Booster Week. For active Raiders, it's a happening world and Raiders on the move make it happen.

Juniors Back the 'Red and Black'



David Allender
Beverly Boswell
Deborah
Brockner

David
Armstrong
Tim Braun
Kathy Brooks

Debra Baker
Mary Bray
Beverly
Buckharn

Linda Billingsly
Joseph Brickler
Carol Bullock

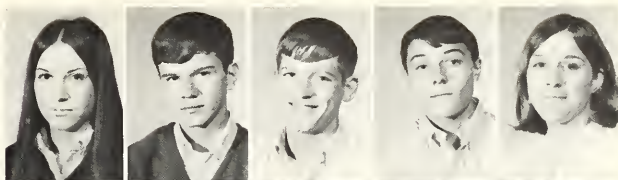
What's a Junior made of? Snips and snails and puppy dog tails—or is it sugar and spice and everything nice? Actually, they're a combination of these ingredients flavored with enthusiasm, spirit and lots of ambition.

Every one of our 127 Junior Raiders possesses these qualities which has been shown by their successful sponsoring of the candy drive, the Junior-Senior Prom and a thoroughly enjoyable talent show.

When it comes to talking of class officers, the Juniors have some of the best. With a woman president, Susie McAtee; a woman secretary, Kathy Brooks; and a woman treasurer, Patty Quinn (not pictured), how can you possibly go wrong? Poor Ron Doyle, vice-president, is surrounded by women! On second thought, maybe he isn't so poor after all.



Mary Concilla
David Carr
Kirk Cesnik
Tony Cesnik
Linda Clark



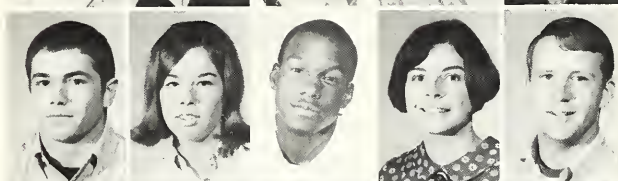
William Caddington
Karen Colgrove
Linda Cowden
George Cox
Russell Cunningham



Stephen Dailey
Mary Deckard
Barbara Dillan
Patricia Dalan
Patricia Doyle



Ronald Doyle
Jeanne Dugan
Harry Dunn
Patricia Ellis
Richard Evans



Diane Farmiga
Irene Farrell
James Farrell
Ruth Fenaglia
Duane Fricke



Happiness is being a winner and Cindy Dugar and Tony Chesnik know what it's all about. They are seen here with Mr. Irwin discussing their winnings as top salesmen of the annual Candy Sale.





Michael Froelich
Linda Goddard
Glenn Gootee
Louann Grady
George Green



Patricia Gude
Patrick Habel
Michael Hall
Kenneth Hanka
Denise Harpenau



Kathy Harrell
Jo Ann Hasenjager
Rosemary Hauck
Claudia Hayes
Patrick Hennessy



Diana Hill
Thomas Kelly
Christine Kelter
Robert Killigrew
Patricia Klinger



Marjorie Koantz
Charles Lasley
Angela Laster
Theresa Long
Debora Luckett

English will never be the same after Mike Purichia, Larry Schnittgen, George Green, and Greg Young have given their interpretation of Macbeth. Their enthusiasm was overwhelming but their talent was something else again.





Susan McAtee
Jacqueline
Mitchell

Michael
McKenna
Mary Mooney

Dennis Marter
David Mulvey

Elaine Martinez
Deborah
Newton

Robert Miller
Tony Nickoloff



Margaret
Nowling
Patricia Oliver
Mary Perry
Timothy
Peterson

Craig Petree
Darla Petree
Mary Lais
Plummer
Linda Porter

Those rough and ready Ritter boys have done it again! Now they're making their own clothes in Sister Jane Frances' Tailoring Class. Here Sister fits Dennis Marter's black Nehru jacket.



Elizabeth Price
Becky Purichia



Mike Purichia
Patricia Quinn



Theresa Rancourt
Mary Reid



Daniel Rinker
Elizabeth Ripley



Ruth Rittenhouse
Joseph Rasner

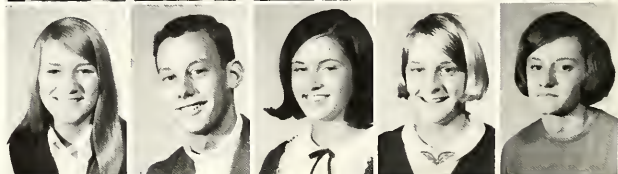


Dressed in their powder puff jerseys the girls in Mr. Davison's Typing Class are caught in the middle of a timed writing. Judging from the grin on Mr. Davison's face one can surmise he believes Debbie Newton and Mary Concilla are doing well.

Mary Ann Ruch
Martha Ryan
Denise Schmutte
Lawrence Schnittgen
Mark Schwartzel



Kristy Semich
Michael Skufca
Anne Sperry
Jo Ann Spychalski
Kathy Stephanidis





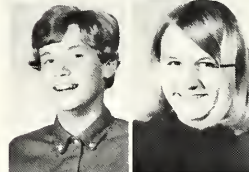
Timothy Strange
Anne Studer



Mary Swinford
Brian Terrell



Penny Toth
Margaret Trauner



Barboro Trotter
Valerie Turk



Michael Unterreiner
Trino Villegas



Linda Vogel
Michael Valz
Mark Wall
William Watts
James Weaver



Julie West
Sally Ann Wetzler
Deborah Wise
Gregory Young
Coral Zeronik



Unusual faces have appeared in Home Ec. Projects have switched from skirts and dresses to Nehru jackets and chef aprans. The

Food Service and Tailoring class armed with mixing bowls and spoons made their own creations, chef aprans and hats.



Sister Jane Francis shows Debbie Ewing and Pam Hally that "Simplicity" is the word for completing their sewing projects in Home Ec. II.

Home Ec.—Coed; Boys: Cook, Sew

"Do I have to rip it out again?" "Sister, the cake didn't rise!" The Ritter student learns from his failures as well as from his successes. Home Ec. as well as Food Service and Tailoring have given students practical experience with both. The ripped-out facing leads to a perfect formal. The insipid cake brings about a delightful dessert. The addition of a special class for boys provided equal opportunities for a practical arts education. Ritter's Home Ec. Dept. definitely has the recipe for success in home living.



Nehru jackets have become the proper attire for the distinguished American male. Bob Kuykendall decides to be a "do-it-yourselfer" in order to climb the social ladder.

Modern living through electricity was demonstrated to the Food Service and Tailoring class when Mrs. LeVonchy of the Power and Light Company prepared on exotic dish.





Partraying the third apparition conjured up by the three witches, Becky Purichia warns Macbeth of pending tragedy.

Making use of available audio-visual equipment, Sister Francis Assisi expounds on the studies of junior English students.

English Emphasizes Communications



Improvement in communication and self-expression were the main goals dominating Ritter English and journalism classes. Potential "greats" read and analyzed works of famous writers as a means of bettering their own style. Each student tested his skill with short themes, term papers, and the composition of an original newspaper. Plays were enacted, ideas were broadcast on the radio, and anthologies were compiled. These assignments gave the students necessary experience in actual communications.

As an English assignment, Debbie Wise, Lauann Grady, Linda Vogel, and Bob Miller designed plans for a Utopia and were later asked to broadcast these plans on radio WSMJ of Greenfield.



In observance of National Newspaper Week, October 6-12, journalism students examined newspapers from all over the country. In this class, interested potential journalists study techniques of newspaper writing.

Reporting, Writing Comprise Journalism

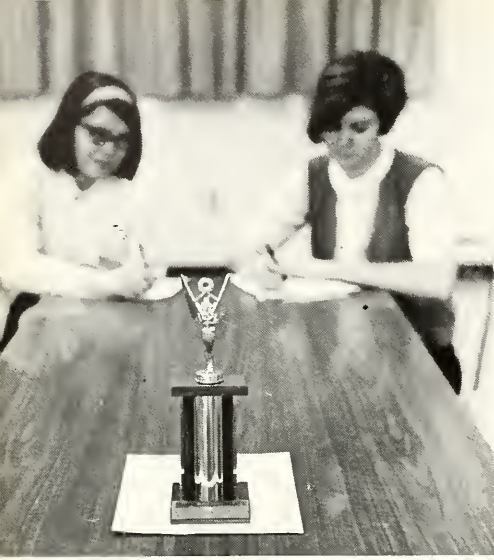
Ritter's Teen Scene reporter, Sally Wetzler, (second from left) reviews the play "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead" with actress Jaann Rose and fellow journalists, Randy Maser and Diana

Daniel. Sally was among the Teen Scene correspondents who were guests at the opening of the play.



Ritter Reporter Records '68-'69 Story

Published six times this year, the "Ritter Reporter" recorded student news and views in its new compact $8\frac{1}{2} \times 6\frac{1}{2}$ format introduced last fall. Staff members also contributed to local publications such as the "Teen Star" and the "Teen Scene," covered local civic, educational, and social events, and participated in various publications workshops.



Martha Ryan, a first place winner, advertising; and Mary Milharic, third place, editorials, brought honor to Ritter at the Quill and Scroll Press Day held at Secunia Memorial.

Sister Francis Assisi "pins" the new members of the Quill and Scroll Journalism Honorary: Marilyn Trauner; Patty Crawford and Mary Milharic, "Ritter Reporter" editors; Renee Treadwell; Carol Wethington.





Final check of copy and paste-up has the attention of editors Mary Milharic and Patty Crawford, and their assistants Craig Petree, Marilyn Trauner, and Renee Treadwell.

Typing perfect copy for the printer is an important step in publications for Janet Cerva, Patty Passhall, and Chris Metallic.

STAFF

Editors

Pat Crawford
Mary Milharic

Cheryl Matkavic, Craig Petree, Eileen Richey, Marilyn Trauner, Renee Treadwell, Carol Wethington.

Mary Ellen Cross, Kit Dennin, Barb Dillan, Karen Fard, Phil Fox, Patty Gude, Mary Hutchinsan, Susan Johnston, Liz Ripley, Karen Taphorn, Bill Watts, Julia West, Sally Wetzler, Ann Hale, Buddy McAtee, Barb Palak, Linda Patapczak.

Dave Armstrong, Bill Engels, Bill Paal, Dave Schanz.

Chris Kubiak, Cannie Tolson.

Dave Legge, Jim Spychalski.

Harry Dunn, Mike Hall, Tanya Dami.

Janet Cerva, Mag Trauner, Chris Metallic, Katie Miller.

SISTER FRANCIS ASSISI, ADVISOR



Clubs Satisfy Individual Interests



Viewing the finished product, Photography Club officers Maureen Boskerville, treasurer; Dana LaCivita, vice-president; Chris Kubiak, secretary; Jim Sychalski, president; and Dave Legge, dark room manager, unanimously agree upon the success of their photography.

Think, Judge, Act! These three principles outlined the duties of YCS'ers in their quest to serve Ritter, the community and all people. Leaders of Ritter's YCS were Barb Tratter, vice-president;

Dave Mulvey, director of expansion; Sam Hally, president; Jady Binhack, treasurer; Chris Kubiak, secretary, with Fr. Etienne as moderator.





Oscar, the boa constrictor, demands undivided attention from Science Club officers: Jill Stewart, president; Cathy Briskey, secretary; Cheryl Matkovic, treasurer; and Patty Treadwell, vice-president. Members of the club visited Chicago and the Indianapolis Zoo as a part of the club's program. Mr. Staddon was club maderator.



Queen to bishop-7 could have been a deciding move in this tense game between Jeff Niese and John Kestler. Chess Club maderator was Mr. Lucas.

Chess Club president, Ken Kuper, prepares his chessmen for an assault against the men of Joe Agan, vice-president. Watching the battle is secretary-treasurer, Linda Cowden.

Members Gain By Giving



Serving as proctors during the administration of the high school entrance exams were members of the Guidance Club: Diane Schnittgen, Patty Boyle, Mary Sekula, and Marilyn Trauner.

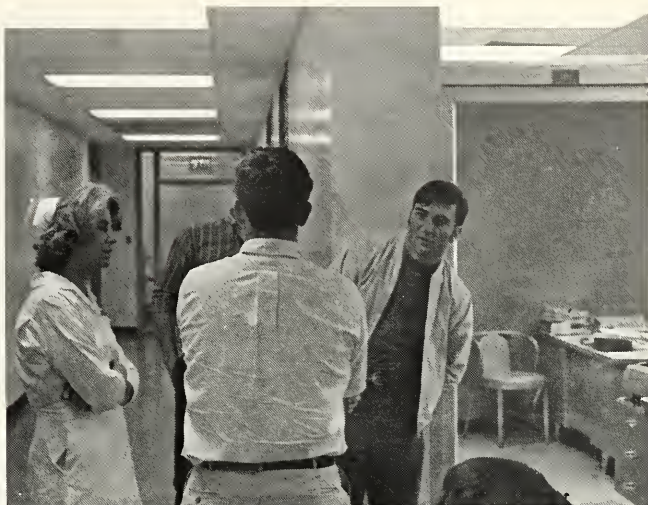
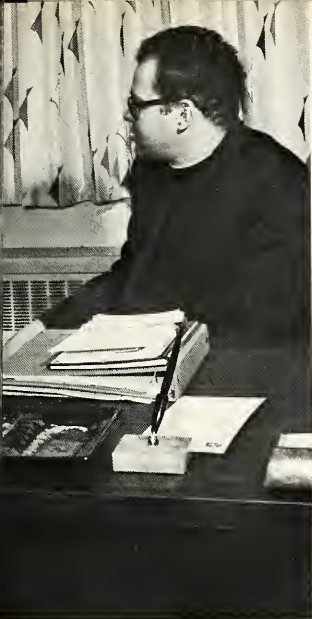


Guidance Club officers Marilyn Trauner, president, and Denise Schutte, treasurer, discuss future club activities with moderator Father Waldon. The Guidance Club administered tests, posted current information on colleges and careers, and kept the guidance section of the library equipped with college catalogues, financial aids bulletins and other information concerning post-high school training and careers.

Under the direction of Sister Jane Frances, officers of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade Tam Fitzgerald, treasurer; Steve Beck, president; Betty Reeves, secretary; and Carol Beaven, vice-president, prepared boxes of canned

goods for the Little Sisters of the Poor on Thanksgiving in addition to their year-long task of raising money for the missions.





One of the many fields looked into by the Explorer's Post was the medical profession. Guided by Mrs. Reynolds, a registered nurse, members of the club toured Marian County General Hospital.

The Explorer's Post, designed to help students choose careers, visited various businesses, hospitals, and airports during the year. President of the club, Randy Hass, gives a preliminary outline of trips to be taken to fellow officers Tom Fitzgerald, vice-

president; Greg Metallic, representative to the city council; Carol Wethington, secretary; Greg Young, vice-president; Mike Kuehn, representative; and Chris Collet, treasurer.



Varsity Basketball Season '68-'69

we		they
* 83	Plainfield Charlton	39
81	Marshall	102
* 90	Deaf School	58
68	Chatard	78
* 69	Hamilton Southeastern	58
71	Bloomington Univ.	73
* 61	Chartrand (h)	43
* 71	Seccina (h)	70
53	Marion Bennett	54
* 67	Pike	51
* 64	Westfield	47
* 71	Broad Ripple (c)	67
50	Crispus Attucks (c)	101
* 71	Brebeuf	67
* 69	Pittsboro	61
* 77	Windfall	71
* 74	Chartrand	62
* 61	Kennedy	43
* 72	Seccina	57
* 70	Broad Ripple	68
41	Crispus Attucks (s)	86

(h)-holiday tourney

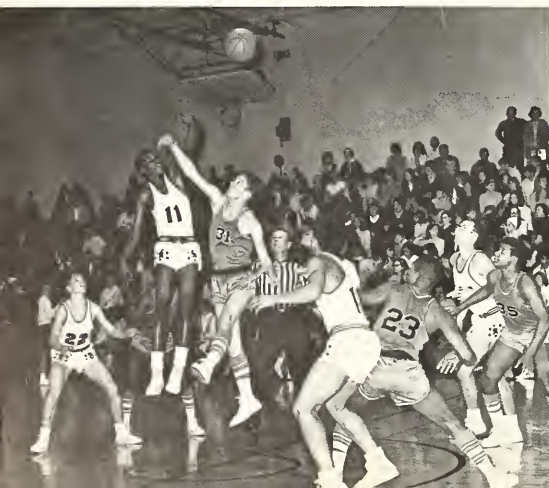
(c)-city tourney

(s)-sectionals

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"Whose turn is it?" Burr Simpson (42) and Mike Turner can't decide who gets the rebound while Hamilton Southeastern's Dave Musselman thinks that taking the ball for himself is the perfect solution.

Tip-off star Mike Turner (11) bats the ball to teammate Mike Hall (10) to open another exciting quarter of play.



Varsity Shoots for High Goals

"Reach for the stars" seemed to be the motto for the Raider Varsity basketball team, and they reached! Burr Simpson and Joe Rosner brought down 207 rebounds apiece while Mike Hall tossed in 111 field goals and 98 free throws.

Team efforts established an all time high for Ritter of 90 points scored in one game and the longest school winning streak of 7 games. Under the watchful eye of coach Henderson, jumping, hustling, shooting, passing, pivoting, and dribbling were perfected through extensive practice so that the team could clinch a 15-6 winning record.





Ritter players Joe Rosner (34), Mike Hall (10), Burr Simpson (42), and Jim Thomas (44) snap to retrieve a loose ball dropped by a clumsy Chartrand player.

High in the air, Joe Rosner snatches the rebound to give Ritter the upper hand on the opposite side of the court.



Ritter's varsity basketball team last year - Front row: Joe Lentz, Lindsey Crowe, Phil Braderick, Ron Dayle, Jim Farrell, Harry Dunn, John Timme. Back row: Mr. Henderson, coach, Charlie Lasley, Jim

Thomas, Mike Turner, Joe Rosner, Burr Simpson, and Mike Hall worked together to make Raiders proud of their 15-6 record.



Reserve Basketball Season 68-69

we		they	we		they
* 39	Plainfield Charlton	28	* 45	Westfield	42
36	Marshall	56	48	Manual (c)	56
* 47	Deaf School	27	39	Brebeuf	45
39	Chatard	47	* 50	Pittsboro	35
27	Hamilton Southeastern	46	* 43	Windfall	38
* 44	Bloomington University	38	* 34	Chartrand	33
* 53	Chartrand (h)	32	* 44	Kennedy	43
* 40	Kennedy (h)	37	* 40	Secena	37
* 45	Marion Bennett	28	51	Broad Ripple	63
50	Pike	58	(h)-holiday tourney		
			(c)-city tourney		

W12

L7

Reserves Trample Rivals' Hopes

Members of the reserve team were -Kneeling: Jeff Dakin, Joe Pryor, Mike Roberts, Terry Hennessy, Craig Petree, Dan Maloy. Standing: John Adams, Paul Vondersaar, Dave Bullock, Ronnie Gibson, Don Mosten, Clarence Griffen, and coach Mr. Jenks.



The Freshman basketball team members were - First row: Terry Esamann, Gary Faires, Jim Moore, Mike Reedus, Xavier Dunn, and Mark Rittenhouse. Second row: Tam Abshier, Bill Doyle, Charles Billingsley, Buddy McAtee, and Bob Bills. Third row: Coach Mr. Davisson, Jim Rancourt, Richard Hall, Richard Hester, Bill Lewis, and Aaran Hadley.



Able Frosh Tame Tough Competition

Freshman Basketball Season '68-'69

we		they
36	New Palestine	40
30	Speedway	54
* 50	Brebeuf	33
* 40	Westfield	26
* 42	Hamilton Southeastern	31
36	Washington	50
39	Kennedy	42
* 57	Wood	34
* 43	Marshall	29
* 38	Westfield	27
36	Manual (c)	47
45	Northwest	57
* 44	Latin School	32
31	Cathedral	51
51	Chatard	61 o.i.
* 51	Broad Ripple	35
* 39	Secina	24
38	Pike	46

(c)-city tourney

W9

L9

Displaying the Stars and Stripes before every basketball home game was Ritter's color guard - Tim Delono, Mark Armstrong, and Charles Trotter.





The Raiders with the most points total, Jerry Bradford, 44; Joe Agan, 44; and Mike Purichia, 51; are also the Raiders with the best records.

The Varsity grapplers—Kneeling: Mark Matkovic, Jerry Bradford, Kevin Paschke, Joe Agan, Dave Carr, Greg Young. Standing: Mark Kestler, Mike Purichia, Trino Villegas, Kenny Hanka, Bill Cadding-

Wrestling Records '68-'69 Dual Meets

We		They
33	Westfield	22
32	Park	23
11	Marshall	37
27	New Palestine	19
14	Brebeuf	31
26	Brownsburg	27
29	New Palestine	21
37	Wood	18
13	Chatard	32
21	Moorsville	33
34	Deaf School	16
10	Plainfield	40
25	Crispus Attucks	23
City Tourney		11th place
Sectionals		8th place
Capital District Conference		4th place

W7 L6

ton, and Terry Taphorn, coached by Mr. Hagist, received 4th place in the capital District Conference Meet.





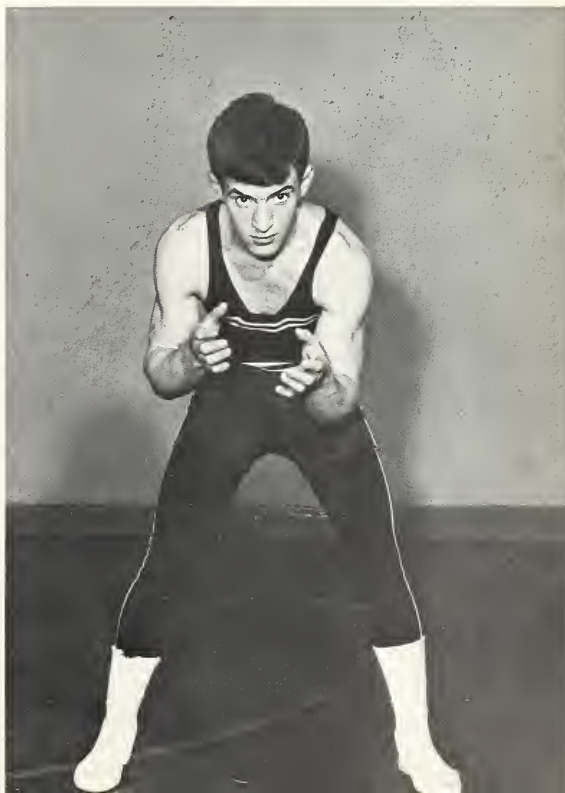
Members of Ritter reserve wrestling team—Kneeling: Tony Roy, Bob Allison, Pete Nael, Jerry Duh, Bob Dean. Standing: Mike Nael, Tom Reese, Dave Eddleman, Don Rinker, Mike Hanrahan,

Tim Kinser, and Mike Unterreiner, and Coach Stadden were proud of the 7-6 record compiled during the season.

Raider Wrestlers Throttle Opposition

Hold, throw, decision, pin. Wrestling has its own language, different from all other sports. The factor that never changes in all Ritter sports is the Raiders' winning record. Mike Purichia is "the man" with the best record, 13-0-0; best percentage of wins, 100%; most decisions, 7; and most points total, 51. Jerry Bradford, a sophomore, had the most pins, 71; and was also named in the 30 Point Club. With the victories of these and other Raider grapplers, Trino Villegas, Terry Taphorn, Mark Kestler, Joe Agan, and Mark Matkovic, Ritter finished her season 7-6 and took 8th place in the Sectionals.

Mike Purichia, the Raider with the best record, is a junior looking forward to a better season next year, which may be difficult since he had 100% wins this season.





While collecting for the heart fund, Sue McAtee jots down the names of juniors who "have a heart."



Karen Taphorn accepts the trophy that officially made Ritter the "School with the Biggest Heart."

Happenings

The Tri M. Ritter's musical association, sponsored an assembly for the Indianapolis Percussion Ensemble.



Kathy and Karen Henderson look forward to being cheerleaders in 1982.





Father Cleary and Mr. Johnson, Ritter Parents' Club president, talk with Dr. Nicholas Nyaradi following his appeal to Ritter students to "appreciate" America's greatness.



In the heat of competition, senior Ken Kuper comes through when Ritter made its first appearance on Exercise in Knowledge.



The faculty triumphs again. Mr. Staddon scores in spite of the blocking attempts of Steve Parshall. The game was part of Booster Week activities.



Senior scores bring no smiles to the faces of faculty fans.

International Dinner: Eat, Drink, And Be Merry



The Latin Club with their moderator, Sister Sarah, began its preparations for the International Dinner with a meeting of all its members to decide upon decorations and menu.



Colorful piñatas were hung from the ceiling to give the occasion the authentic atmosphere of a Spanish fiesta.

Although the fountain was an impressive sight, a real Roman slave, Mary Ellen Cross, attracted the attention of Mr. and Mrs. Wethington and Carol.



Caesar Staddon, attended by Chris Metallic and Susie Jahnston, toasted the health of all the patrons of the culinary arts who come to the banquet.



Mr. Wyeth was cast in the role of master chef as he directed the behind-the-scenes activity in the kitchen.



Linda Vogel, Clara Trauner, and Meg Trauner learn that "all that glitters is not gold" - it is clean dishes.

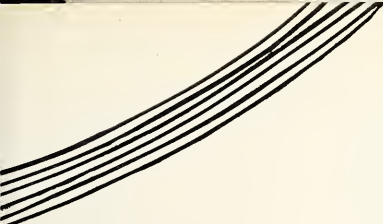


Martha Ryan, Lauann Grady, Mrs. Grady, Mr. Schmutte, and Dave Mulvey dined in the French manner. The meal included Salade Nîman and Bœuf Bourguignon.



Spring—Summer





It's April-spring! The energy of spring fever takes over! Hit that ball! Get that date! Live! Action! Term papers must be finished; track scores must be recorded; caps and gowns must be delivered. The Band's "Spring Swing" sets the pace for Ritter happenings.

Religion, Revelation Relate to Student Life



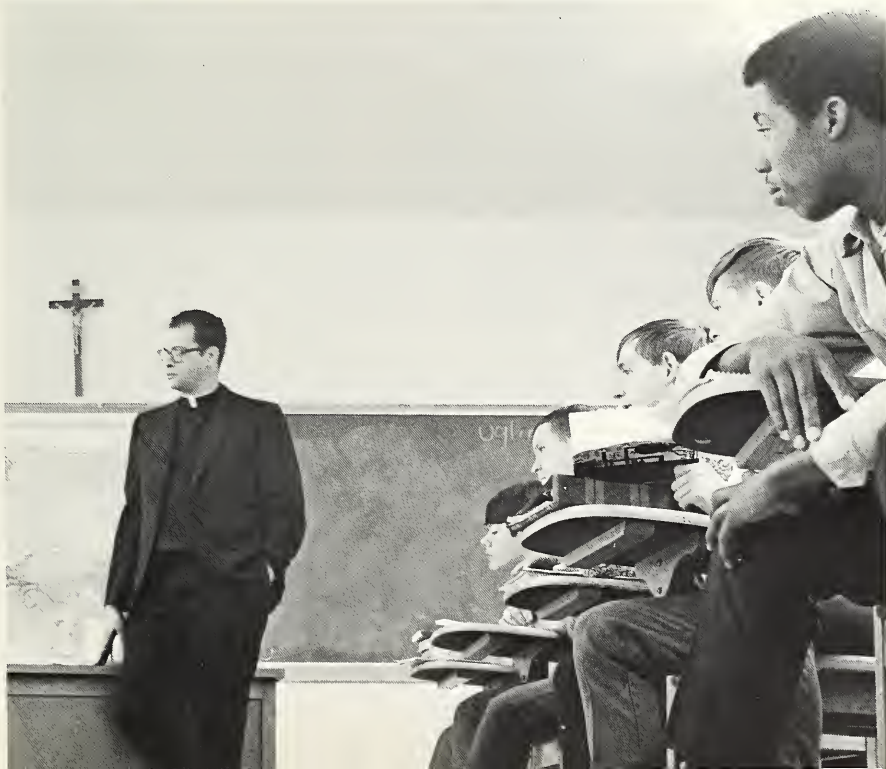
Posters and the bulletin board supply food-for-thought and create the atmosphere of Father Etienne's Current Problems and Family Living course. But these are no substitute for Father himself. As

you can see, everyone pays close attention when he speaks. In the second semester the seniors prepared projects related to marriage and the family.

Comparative Religion class, another step in the ecumenical movement, gives students an objective and complete view of many of the world's other faiths. Jaan Hasenjager, after researching the religion she chose, gives a class presentation of its basic doctrines and practices.



The main theme of the sophomore and junior Christian Formation classes was revelation. Father Waldan tried to impress upon his students that revelation is not just in the Bible, but it is present in everyday life. Father, George Cox, Dick Evans, Dennis Marter, Kirk Cesnik and Clarence Griffin listen to another person who has found a new way to gain insight.



Language Arts Offers Varied Program

In preparation for a class presentation of "Hamlet", seniors Charlie Reidy and Joe Lentz use spare time to practice their lines in the gravediggers' scene.



Sister Francis Ellen shows Phil Fox the advantages there are to the Resource Center. Records, tape recordings, and film strips are available to give additional material relative to regular classes.



The speech class, who were beginning a section on explanatory speeches, learned from their superiors.



Mrs. Adra Wheeler from the Indiana Bell Telephone Company was a guest speaker for the speech class. Discussing the impressions given by the voice over the telephone, she asked senior Joe Agan to volunteer to illustrate the ideas she had presented.



After their performance of Oliver Goldsmith's play, "She Stoops to Conquer," the Sycamore Players relax in the cafeteria with members of the speech class.

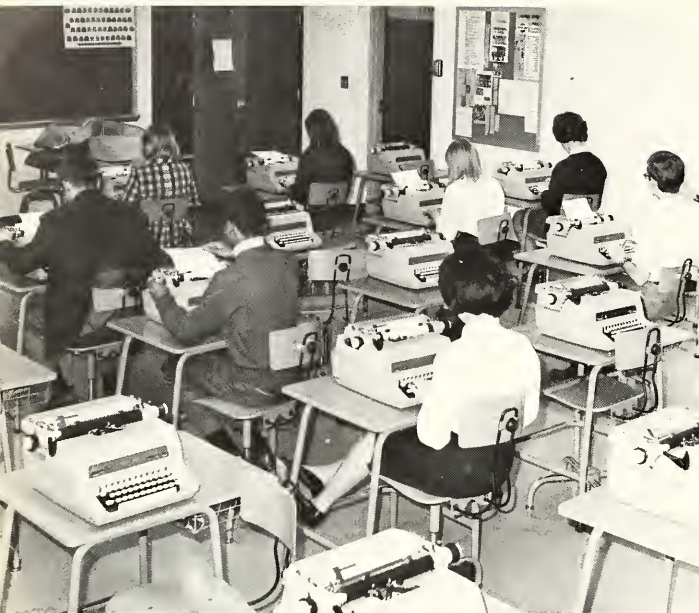
Tony Lumpkin and his mother Mrs. Hardcastle are involved in a heated argument. Mrs. Hardcastle believes Tony would be very happy married to her niece, but he is a confirmed bachelor.



Business Moves with the Times

The Business Department has really been "on the move." Three new teachers, Mrs. Wonder, Mr. Davisson, and Mr. Erwin, joined the staff. Calculators, electric typewriters, and shorthand dictation records have been added to give Ritter's students complete and practical training in the mechanics of business.

Where to set margins, how to space, and when to capitalize is valuable knowledge in the typing classes. No room for hunt-and-peck people here.



Now that he is finished with witness John Turk, Malcolm McClure turns to the jury to summarize. Evidently they're smiling because he promised to be brief.



Meg and Marilyn Trauner were representatives of Ritter in the spring Business Contest held at Secina. Marilyn took first place honors in bookkeeping and Meg won the fifth place award in typing.

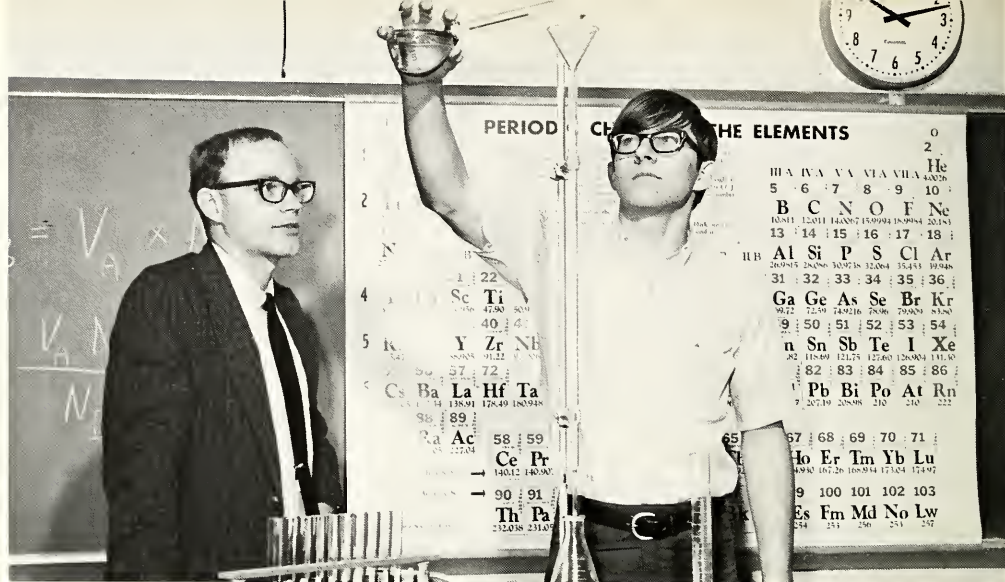




Balancing your books is a very delicate procedure, and accuracy is vital. As Bill Engels, Mary Siler, Mindy Randall, John Timme, Jerry Jozwiok, and Steve Sabo will tell you, Mr. Velikan is always busy helping them find the lost penny.

Kathleen Miller, Patty Boyle, and Karen Lambert seem to already have half of what it takes to make a good secretary: neat appearance and a pleasant personality. Now, working with Mrs. Wander, they try to attain the ability and skill that are also essential to a secretary.





Will it explode? Will yet another strange odor escape into the downstairs hall? Chemistry instructor Mr. Rott looks on in apprehension as Don Rinker pours the fateful fluid.

Math, Science Probe New Worlds

Ritter seems to have developed some "drop-ins" in the form of Ladywood Math IV students Karen Robinson, Mary Siener, Anne Van Comp, and their teacher, Sister Mary John.





With several dry cell batteries, Sister Mercito and Greg Metallic are getting a charge out of physics.

According to his Math IV students, Mr. Mulhern has discovered a whole new use for the desks. Randy Hass, Chris Collet, Jeff Neese, Jeonie Hagelskomp, Marilyn Trouner and Patty Treadwell watch as he cools his heels.



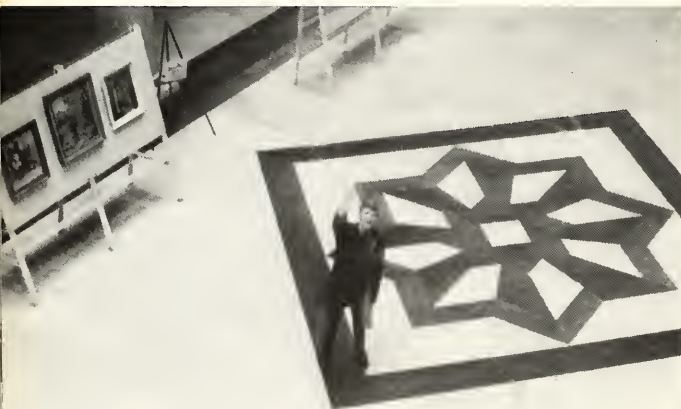
Mary Siler seems slightly uninterested as Mr. Staddon expounds some of the great secrets of life to his advanced biology class.





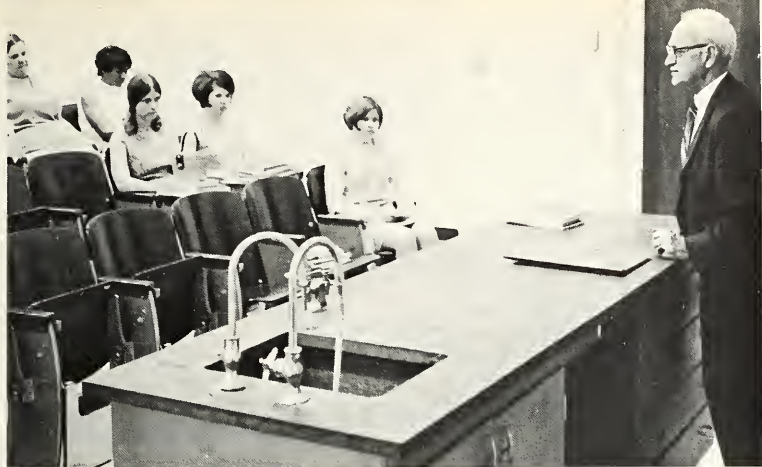
Spinning a disc by Samuel Morison for his government class, Mr. Hogist concludes his lecture on Jacksonian Democracy.

Social Studies Focus on World Scene



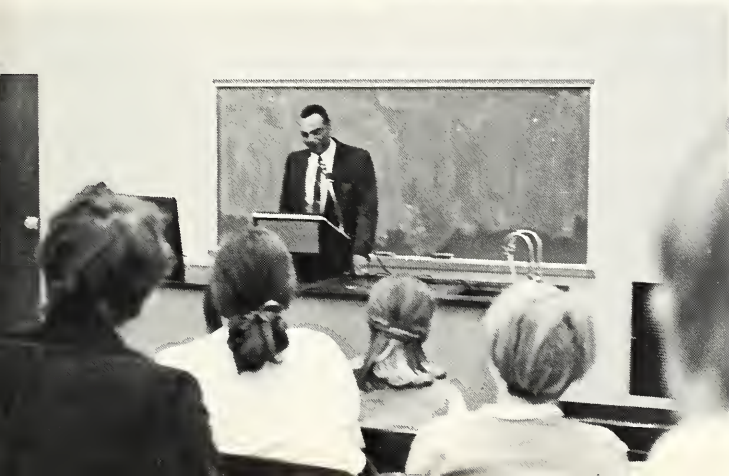
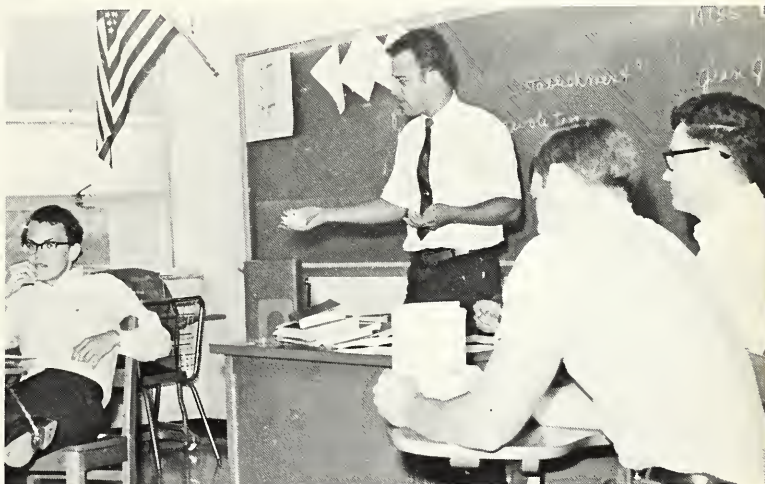
Variety is the word in Ritter's government-sociology classes. For a unit on investments, Raiders "played" the stock market. Day by day, they followed the ticker tape machine and scanned the paper's stock market charts to see if they would make a million, or lose their shirts. As another activity, students toured the Indiana Legislature to watch Indiana's state government in action. Of course, there were also term paper deadline dates creeping up and mad rushes to the typing room for last minute corrections. During the '68 presidential election, the seniors were lost in the flurry of the campaign. Speeches, literature, and posters gave Ritter the air of campaign headquarters. In addition to regular class lectures, records, movies, guest speakers and student projects provided more variety to the course.

During the sociology class's trip to the Indiana State Legislature, Ken Kuper waves "Aloho."



For part of Mary Milharcic's sociology project, she invited as speaker Mr. Green from the Juvenile Delinquency Center.

Who will win the debate between the Rotten Apples and the Opposition? Mr. Mears collects the ballots while Charlie Reidy, president of the Rotten Apples, Bill Engels, and Terry Taphorn, president and vice-president of the Opposition, anxiously await the results.



Sociology students listen as Mr. Phillips, Chairman of the Board of Parole, speaks on "Institutions on State Level."



"Everyone wants to get into the act" - to put names on the Honor Roll Board. Core of the board was just one of the responsibilities of the National Honor Society which was led by officers:

Carol Wethington, treasurer; Debbie Delano, vice-president; Patty Treadwell, president; and Connie Talson, secretary; Society moderator was Sister Eileen.



NHS Scholars True Leaders

The Ritter chapter of the National Honor Society was composed of Ritter students who were active leaders of the school. By means of concentrated efforts the society sponsored an assembly for club orientation and an extremely successful bake sale. Father George Elford, Superintendent of Archdiocese schools, was guest speaker at the induction ceremonies in which 18 new members were accepted into the organization.

Since leadership is a basis by which members are selected, each scholar had exhibited his leadership abilities and continued exhibiting them in the NHS and in other organizations, acting in their full capacity as leaders of Cardinal Ritter.

Meg Trauner, (right) gives a big smile of approval as her sister Marilyn receives congratulations from Father Cleary at the National Honor Society induction ceremony.

Board Revises Student Court

Booster Week and the Computer Dance made-up the activities side of the picture for the Executive Board, while the remaining time was focused on remodeling the Student Court. Officers meet throughout the summer to work out the problems and then launched the new system at the beginning of the '68-'69 year. Later, after extended discussion, planning, and changes, a Student Conduct Council was formed, complete with complaint forms and "Pig Pen."

Although a large part of the work on the Court and student communications was done behind-the-scenes, the effects were noticed and the Executive Board deserves to be congratulated for their efforts.

Numerous planning sessions helped the Executive Board officers organize successful activities for Ritter students. Consulting their moderator, Father Etienne, are officers: Connie Atelski, vice-president; Terry Taphorn, treasurer; Renee Treadwell, secretary; and Steve Parshall, president.



One of Steve Parshall's last duties as Executive Board president was to direct proceedings for election of the '69-'70 officers. Here he introduces vice-presidential candidate Mary Perry to give her campaign speech.

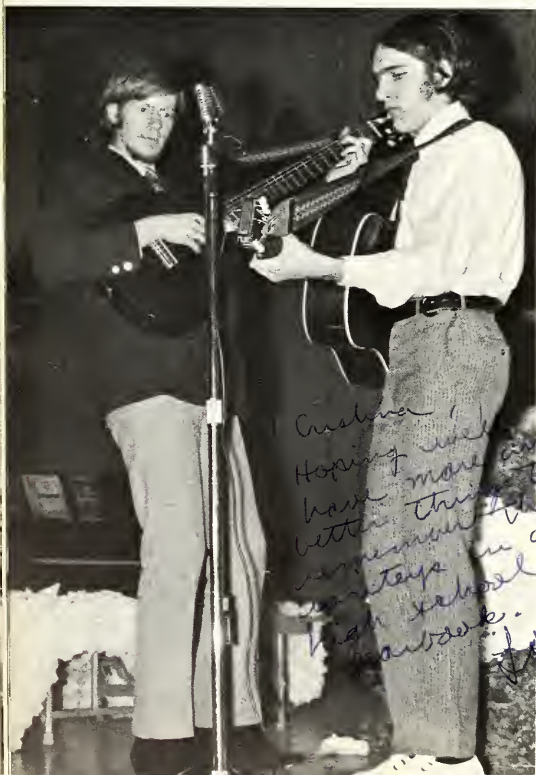




So that the cheerleaders can have new uniforms and go to camp, Cheryl Matkavic, Tanya Dami, Mary Perry, and Ruth Fenaglia wash cars.



Brett Terrell and Dana LaCivita, who pooled their talents three years ago with Renee Treadwell, were star performers of the Spring Swing.



Happenings



The ballet troupe from the Jordan School of Dance interpreted modern and classical musical themes.



Prosecuting attorney Duane Fricke questions witness Glenn Gootee in a performance of the famous courtroom scene from "The Caine Mutiny." It was staged for the entire student body by the speech class.



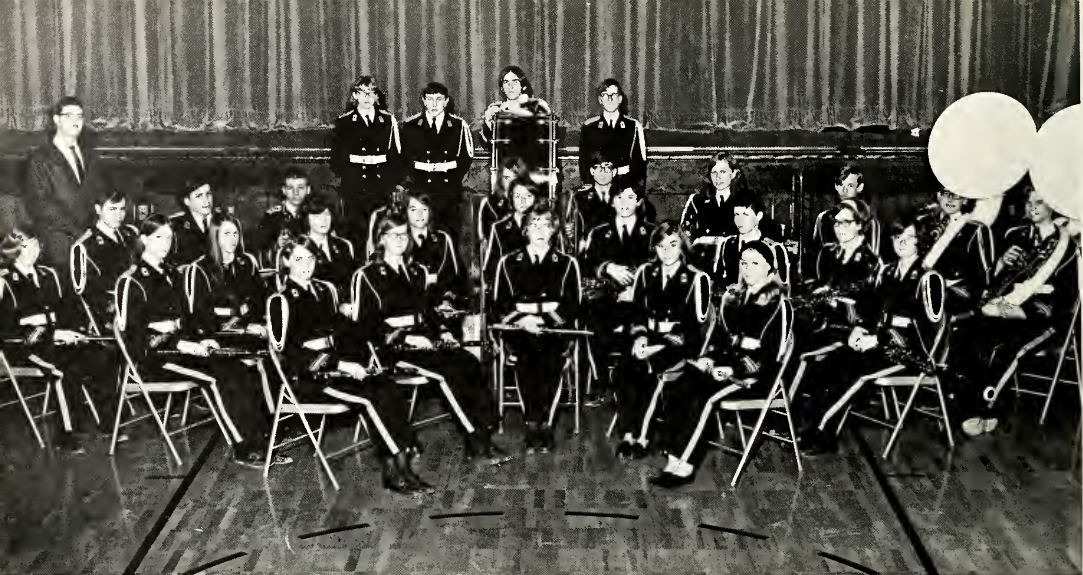
Traffic conditions in Paris and the timetable of the Metro become of acute Concern to Mr. Wyeth who will spend the summer in France. Au revoir, monsieur, et bon voyage.



The fire drill called in early spring gave students a pleasant break from classes and tests.



The main floor saw little activity during the summer months. Only a few office workers and teachers haunted the echoing halls of Cardinal Ritter.



Ritter's 29 piece concert band, directed by Mr. Hinkle—First row: Cathy Dillan, Debbie Lambert, Clara Trauner, Carol Wethington, Ann Marie Trauner. Second row: Debbie Delana, Diana Farmiga, Libby Miller, Elaine Watson, Kathy Maare, Theresa Rancourt, Bob Miller, Barb Dillan, Kathy Schuler. Third row: Cannie Tharp, Steve

Roach, Joe Caita, Mark Armstrang, Angie Michael, Sandy Braun, Joe Plummer, Karen Charlton, George Green, Ken Sperling, Mark McClellan. Standing: Marianne Shart, Mike Unterreiner, Dana LaCivita, Tim Delana. The group produced the annual Mother's Day Concert, and presented a musical assembly in late April.

Raiders Make Music! Music! Music!



Busy! Busy! Busy! Raider musicians are a very spirited group at Ritter. The *Spring Swing*, featuring the Swing Choir and the dance band, the *Downbeats*, was first of the concerts given in spring. The *Senior Day Concert*, in late April, starring the senior band members in solos, and the *Mother's Day concert* were also successes. The *Marching Band* and the *Baton Corps* marched for the Indians in rainy April and nearly got drenched. In early summer, the *Downbeats* were seen on WTTV in the cancer telethon.

Admiring a trophy won at the Shelby County Fair Marching Contest, Mr. Hinkle, Band Director; Ann Marie Trauner, President and Student Directress of the Band; Debbie Delana, Drum Majorette; and Ken Sperling, Drum Major; are proud of the victories made by marching Raiders.



The Ritter Stage Band, the Downbeats, are: Libby Miller, Kevin Blandford, George Green, Ken Sperling, Sandy Braun, Bob Dillon, Joe Plummer, Kathy Schuler, Karen Charlton, Bob Miller, Mark

McClellan, Debbie Delano, and Dave Cook. The Downbeats were asked to come back to the WTTV Cancer Telethon in May.

The Ritter Singers, the Raider choral group, directed by Mr. Hinkle, include - First row: Carol Beoven, Martha Studer, Mary Mullen. Second row: Jacquie Koshman, Debbie Harrington, Susie Moore, Jeff Bradford, Mike Skufca, Cathy Beineke, Barb McNeil, Barb

Cesnik. Third row: Rita Huls, Pam Wagner, Betty Reeves, Maureen Boskerville, Marilyn Minkner, Laura Brinkner, Ann Marie Bagosy, Karen Parker, Angie Laster. Fourth row: Jeff Niese, Mark Peterson, John Miller.





Ritter's baseball team, sitting, Mark Matkavic, Terry Hennessy, Mike Froelich, Pat Hennessy, Dave Carr, Mike Purichia, Trina Villagas, Steve Paetz; standing, Coach Hendersan, Jahn Timme, Craig

Petree, Jim Farrell, Ran Dayle, Jahn O'Connor, Duane Fricke, and Coach Hagist completed the varsity season 14-7 and in the Sectionals smashed Waad 21-0 in only 5 innings.

Rugged Raiders 'Sock-it-to-'Em' 14-7



John Timme, the Raider with the highest batting average, better than .350, captured Ritter's baseball award.

Varsity Season 1969

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4	Chartrand	2
3	Pike	5
12	Wood	0
2	Attucks	1
4	Secina	2
8	Kennedy	11
1	Howe	2
8	Marshall	20
12	Shortridge	0
4	Park	2
7	New Palestine	5
4	New Palestine	2
5	Park	4
6	Latin School	4
14	Northwest	6
0	Chatard	13
10	Washington	4
21	Wood	0
6	Cathedral	1

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*Sectionals

Juggie Adams tries to bat in Mike Purichio on 3rd to widen Ritter's lead over Wood in the Sectionals.



Strike One! During Ritter's first game of the Sectionals, pitcher Pat Hennessy puts one over the plate to catcher Juggie Adams.



Craig Petree, Ritter's 1st baseman, slides into 3rd base on a triple hit, only one of Ritter's fantastic plays during the Wood game.



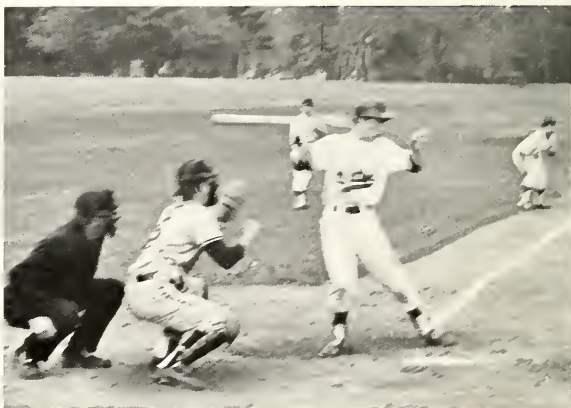
While the members of the reserve and varsity teams watch the game in progress from the bench, Ron Doyle (far right) waits for his turn at the plate.



Safe? Is he or isn't he? As one unidentified sliding Raider bites the dust, only the umpire knows for sure.

The home plate umpire, Ritter's opponent catcher, Coach Henderson, and Juggie Adams on 3rd wander what this Raider is doing. Signaling the runner on 2nd? Celebrating over a long-time wish-for home run? The hula?

Coach Henderson gives reserve catcher Dave Carr a little advice while Duane Fricke warms up to bat.



1st! 2nd! 3rd! Home! Raiders run the bases to score two more points for Ritter.





Bob Killigrew swings his wood to drive the ball off the tee to a wished-for hole-in-one.



Members of the golf team, kneeling, Dave Armstrong, Danny Maled, Mike Roberts, George Cox, Buddy McAtee; standing, Tam Fitzgerald, Jim Thamos, Greg Young, Brian Terrell, Bob Killigrew, and coach, Fr. Etienne, finished the season 3-5-1, took 3rd place in the Capital District Conference Meet and were ranked 8th in City. Brian Terrell, winner of Ritter's Golf Award is judged by Fr. Etienne to be the most valuable player.

Stupendous' Fits Golf Team to a Tee



Left: Jim Thomas gives a little advice to Greg Young on swinging his putter. Right: Later, Greg, using Jim's technique on his club, sinks the putt easily.



Members of the '68-'69 Ritter track team were -Front row: Mike Kelter, Bob Trauner, Bill Caddington, Joe Rosner, Ronnie Gibson, Bob Dean, Mark Armstrong, and Joe Pryor. Second row: Jerry Bradford, Jim Kelly, Don Brickler, Don Johnson, Tom Kelly, Aaron Hodley, Kurt Voynovich, Joe Brickler, and Bob Allison. Third row:

Mr. Staddon, assistant coach, Dan Kelly, Charlie Billingsley, Richard Hall, Gary Faires, Dove Hubbard, Terry Taphorn, Greg Craddock, John Kestler, Joe Defabis, and Mr. Davisson, head coach. Team spirit endured through a 0-9 season end, armed with invaluable experience, all look forward to better luck next year.

Year's Experience Toughens Trackmen

Besides winning the varsity track award, Terry Taphorn set a school record for shotput throws.

During the season, varsity trophy winner Joe Pryor secured individual wins in the 100 and 200-yard sprints.

Joe Rosner earned a varsity track award in his outstanding showing as hurdler and high jumper.





Ritter tennis player Clarence Griffin serves the ball while teammate Tom Reese prepares to make contact for a fast return.



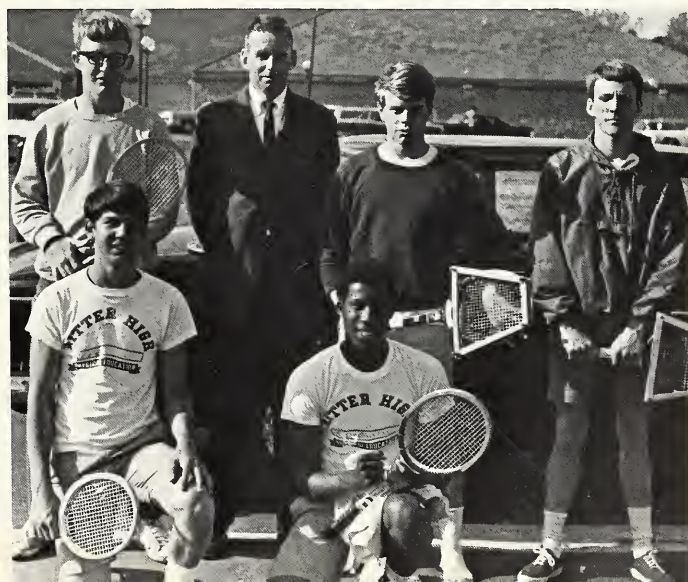
Steve Parshall displays the playing form developed in practice and looks ready to "sock it to 'em."

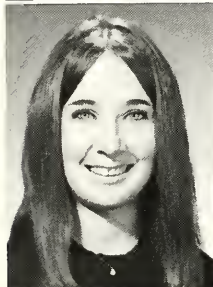
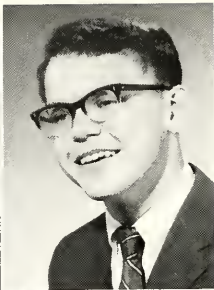
Netters Snare Unsuspecting Foes

A racket, a ball, a court, and an opponent were all Ritter tennis players needed to win a match. All other essentials—form, precision, coordination, perfect-timing, and good reflexes, were already possessed by each, as is shown by the promising season. Schools who dared to challenge Ritter with their varied teams included Shortridge, Arlington, and Park.

Best player awards were earned by Tom Reese, a freshman, and sophomore Clarence Griffin.

Tom Reese, front, Clarence Griffin; and back, Tom Fitzgerald, coach Jim Jenks, Steve Parshall, and Ken Kuper stand, rackets in hand, ready for any foe.





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Treasurer

Seniors Direct Backstage: Raiders Take the Bow

Seniors of the class of '69' made things happen. Although not always at the helm planning and organizing, seniors supported all school activities. There were senior officers in most major clubs, senior members on the Student Conduct council and Executive Board, and senior know-how behind assemblies, the laugh-in skit, and the yearbook drive. Under the direction of experienced seniors, band members perfected their techniques and went on to win awards such as the one won at Southport marching contest. Senior team members led varsity football, basketball, and baseball teams on to capture the best records of Ritter's history.

Through their efforts in their final year at Ritter, seniors proved their aim was not to get their names in the headlines, but to put Ritter's name there.



Senior class officers Karen Donlan, treasurer; Charles Reidy, vice-president; Phil Braderick, president; and Janet Koontz, secretary, made use of the PA system quite often throughout the year in their activities which stressed communication.



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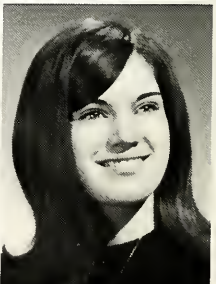
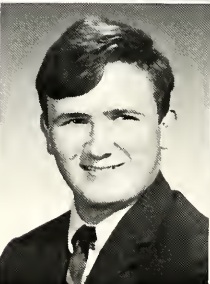
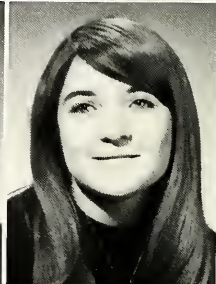
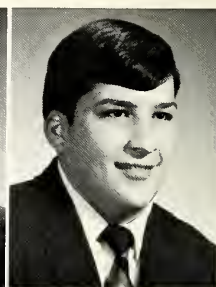
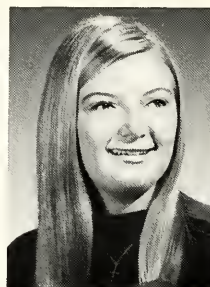
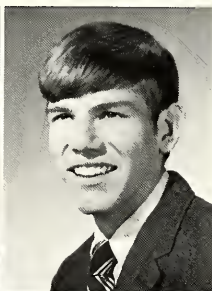




Crewel embroidery, which consists of yarn sewn on heavy linen with a rug needle is a hobby of senior Lynne Barnes. Lynne, a Home Economics IV student, here displays some of her work for her teacher Sister Jane Frances.

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HARRY J. BRAND
CATHERINE BRISKEY



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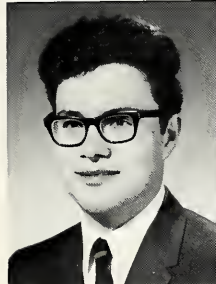
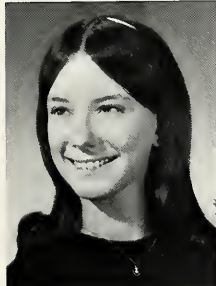
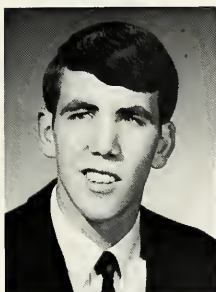


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PATRICIA L. CRAWFORD

Fashion Board representatives, Janet Koontz and Nancy Knopp, chosen for their positions at Wassons and L. S. Ayres, respectively, by faculty members, store personnel and last year's representative, kept Ritter "in-the-know" fashion-wise.

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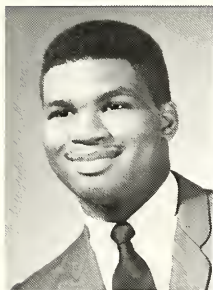


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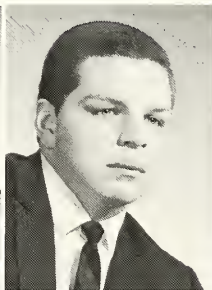


Seniors in the English IV classes enhanced their studies of literature by performing some sections of plays which they read. Here Kathy Moore as Polonius and Rosie Miller as Ophelia practice a scene from "Hamlet."

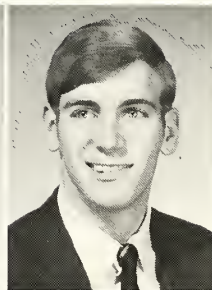
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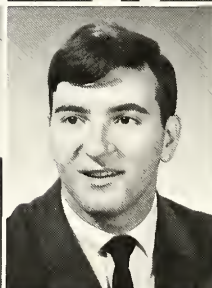
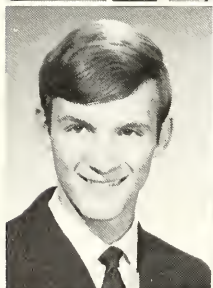
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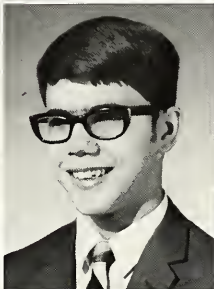
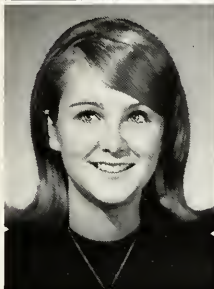


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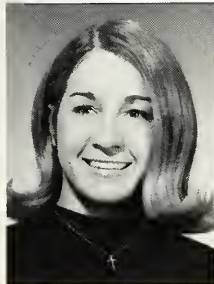
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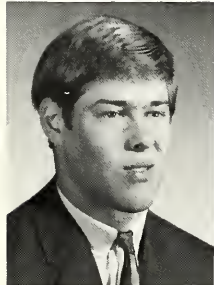
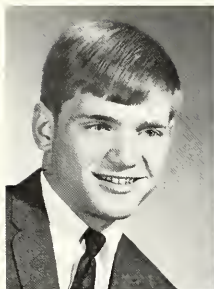
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Mary Milharcic (second from left) recounts her experiences from her eight weeks summer stay in San Luis Potosi, Mexico, for Mary Hutchinson, Jim Spychalski, Cheryl Matkovic and Eileen Richey. Mary spent the summer studying Spanish and living with a Mexican family as a part of the Indiana University Honors Program in Foreign Languages.



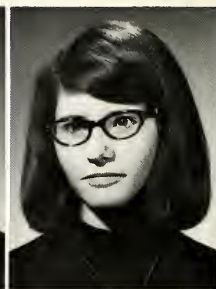
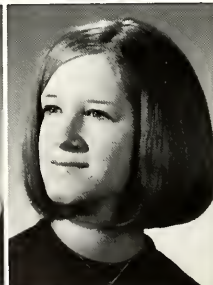


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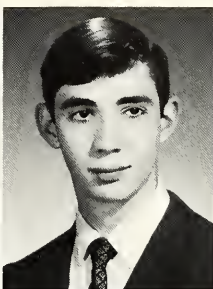
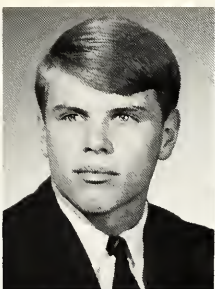
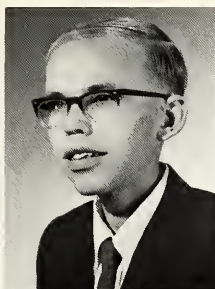


KATHERINE M. MILLER

ROSEMARY A. MILLER

Checking their scuba diving gear while preparing for a spear-fishing excursion in the depths of Indiana lakes are two Ritter seniors, Ken Sperling and Joe Plummer, who are members of the Midwest Divers Club.





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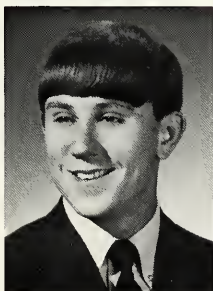
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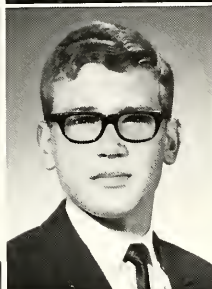
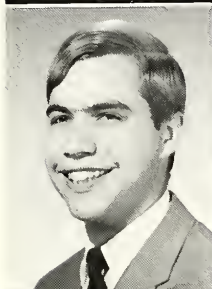
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Enlightened by their visit to the Senate, the House, and the Supreme Court, members of Mr. Mears' and Mr. Hogist's Government classes stand outside of the Indiana State Office Building ready to withstand the barrage of questions their teachers have prepared.



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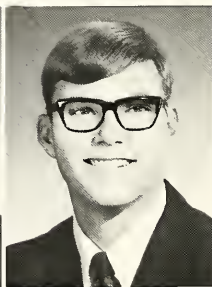
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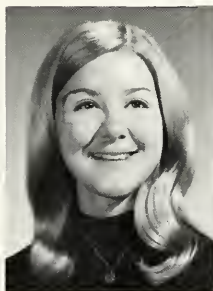


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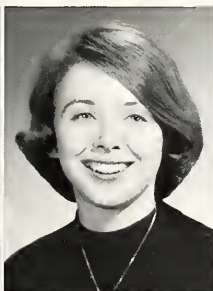


In connection with ricker sales for the annual chance drive, a sterea record player was raffled off far those who sold the required quota of chance baaks. The lucky number drawn was that of Ken Sperling, shawn here with his prize.

Presenting Rosie Miller with the Good Citizenship Award is Mrs. Max Borney, a member of the local chapter of the DAR. Rosie received a pin, a certificate, and a book about Washington, D. C. in recognition af her performance on a test giv- en to selected high shaool senior girls.



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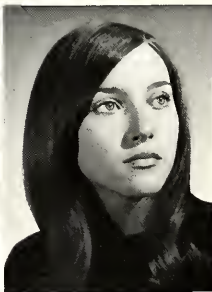


Along with Kathy Dean, Patty Bell, Joe Agan, Mike Kuehn, and Steve Beck, chairman Phillip Braderick expresses his views in a panel discussion in Mr. Jenk's Sociology class.

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Graduation:

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Each senior hamerham was decorated by the freshmen for Senior Day. Here Maureen Baskerville, Marilyn Trauner, Marilyn Williams and Karen Ford admire autograph books designed by freshmen.



Seniors Kay Young, Jean Hawkins, and Linda Bullack wait anxiously downstairs for a signal to begin the march up and into the gym for commencement.

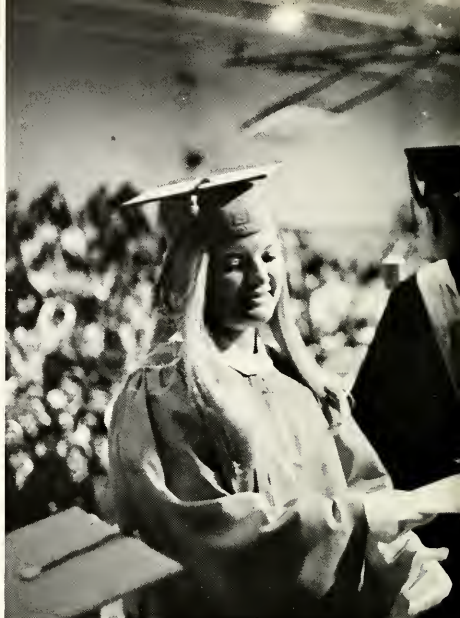


Activities of Senior Day included a cake party and haatenanny on the front lawn. Seniors Dana LaCivita, Jean Hawkins, Barb Cesnik and Jim Lawharn enjoy one last informal get-together before graduation.





Officially acknowledging the graduation of Ritter seniors, Archbishop Schulte awarded a diploma to each student as he was announced by Father Cleary.



With mixed emotions Linda Bullock accepts visible proof of her completion of her high school career from the Archbishop.





Each of the 110 graduates of the class of 1969 were honored at Ritter's second commencement exercises. Winners of the special awards for leadership, school service, and scholastics were announced along with the scholarship winners whose monetary awards totaled over \$60,000.



Student speakers Renee Treadwell and Charlie Reidy, chosen by the seniors themselves as representatives of the class, emphasized the challenge of today and our role as graduates in building a better tomorrow.



Soft and Summery: A Lovers' Concerto

Prom '69 lived up to its theme "Lover's Concerto" in a romantic summer garden, complete with gazebo. It was held at the West-side K. of C. and music was provided by the Bob Harshman band.



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King Tam and queen Patty with their court: Greg Metallic, Nancy Knapp, Ken Kuper, Cannie Healy, Kathy Compliment, Phil Braderick, Janet Kaantz and Steve Parshall.



Queen Patty Boyle beams as she is crowned by junior class president Susie McAtee, far left. Vice-president Ron Doyle presents an armful of roses to the new queen, middle. Tom Weaver receives a key chain along with his title as he becomes king, right.





Yearbook editor, Patty Treadwell, points out to co-editor, Mary Sekula, an amusing item in an exchange yearbook. Patty ably directed "Generation '69," sharing with the staff the know-how she had gained as literary staffer an "Generation '68."



No one will forget how much the success of "Generation '69" was determined by its energetic business staff. Business moderator Sister Madonna was assisted by Mrs. Carol Wunder, Kathy Dean, Maureen Baskerville, Cathy Briskey, and Karen Lambert.

The work of the literary staff of "Generation '69" was a September to June assignment. Pursuit of the "perfect word" was an almost daily activity for Meg Trauner, Mary Sekula, Nancy Knapp, Patty Bell, Denise Schmutte, Martha Ryan, Luann Grady, and Patty Treadwell.





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thrill of the completed black and gold volume, yearbook editors and literary and business staffers proved that they were a vital part of the happening world they've presented here in work and picture.

Always the gentleman, Tom Weaver gallantly assists Cathy Briskey in distributing the long-awaited yearbooks.



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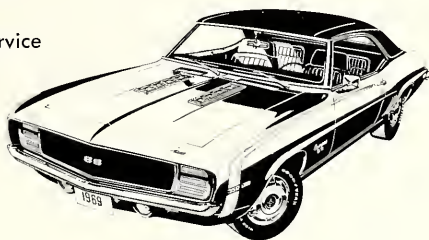
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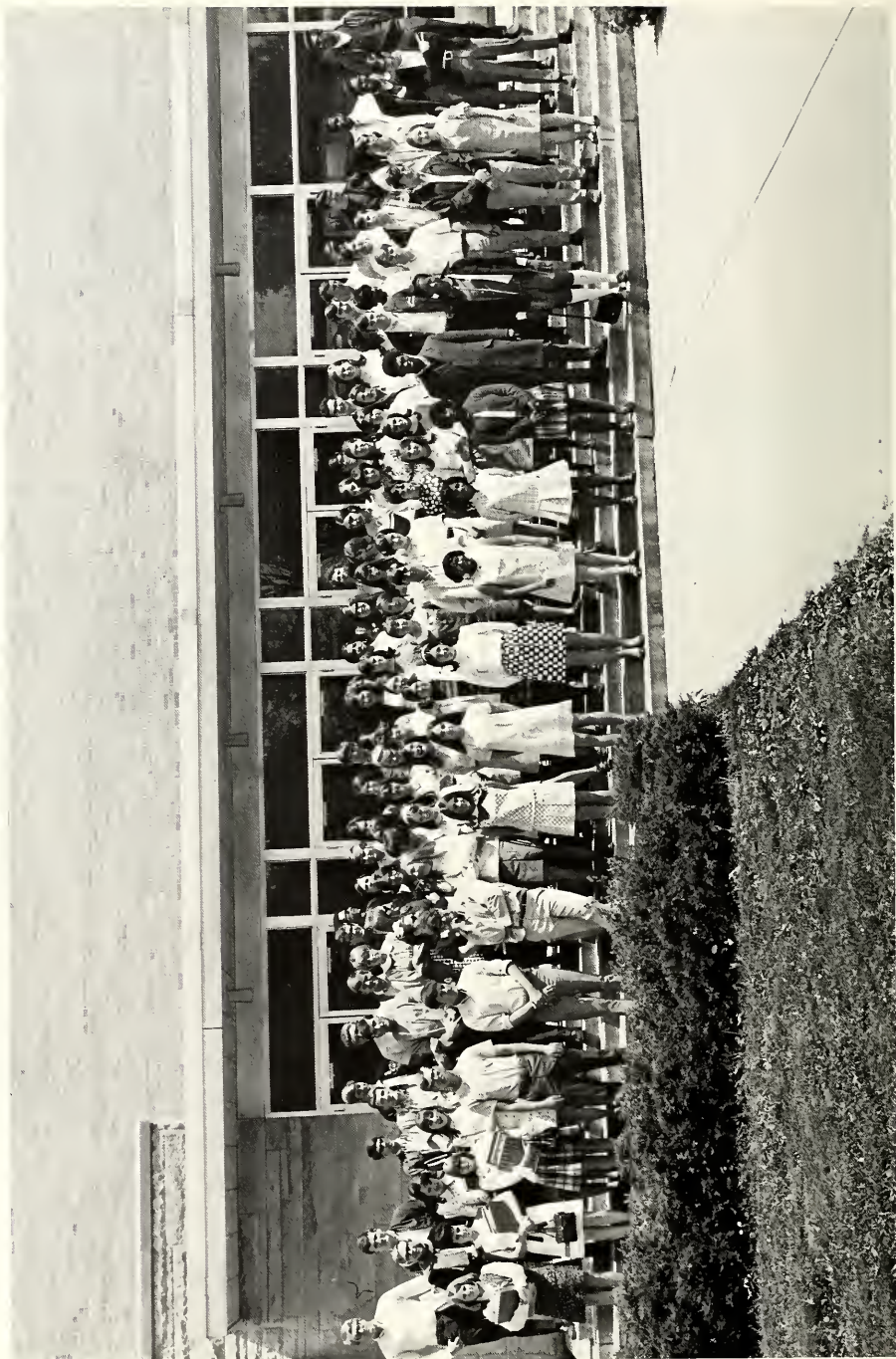
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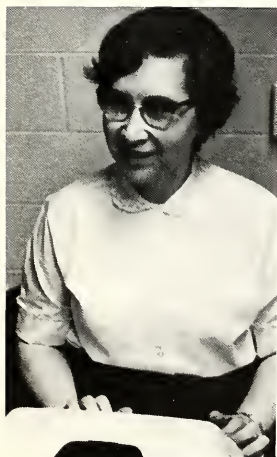
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Dear Ciro, (someone very special)

It's very hard for me to express myself on paper. Why is it that everytime someone hands you a yearbook your mind goes blank? Especially when that someone is your very, very, very bestest friend.

Anyway, I could wish you the best of luck in ART, in SCHOOL, with BOYS and with everything else, but you really don't need luck when you have talent - do you? You have such a warm personality that even if you didn't have all that talent you'd still be the sweetest person on earth.

We've spent so many good times together, and there's only this year and next before we are "big college kids." But I'm making the most of these two years left at Ritter just by having you for my best friend.

You are sweet, beautiful, trustworthy, friendly, talented and everything else that a boy could want. You'll find him soon? Stay like you are and you'll go far!

Friends Forever,

Mary Jo

P.S. THANKS FOR EVERYTHING!

Dearest Kris,
 God be with you
 always
 Love,
 Peggy Dorsey.

Dear Kris,
 Thanks a lot for always
 being there when I needed someone
 and for being my good friend
 I love that
 always
 Kristi
 Dorsey

Kris,
 I do hope
 we get a little
 more classes cause
 I like funner classes
 'Tat Beck

Kris,
 Oh, how are ya?
 Isn't that a cool thing
 for a yearbook. Stay
 sweet always and never
 give of yos!

Kris
 To someone
 who's got some
 thing in common
 with me, my
 brother.
 I &
 Anna

Love & peace,
 Cathy @

Chris:- Chris-

Excuse please, the above
 Stay as sweet as you
 are.

Love
 Julie

Shirley
 is a wonderfully
 beautiful person in every
 way
 She loves you.
 Love
 Shirley

Cris,
To the best
y.c. I've in the world
HA-HA-HA. Watch
out for those guys at
Butler.
Back '71

Kris,
To one of the best art
students I have ever
known. Your a nice
girl I hope you stay
that way. Don't let
CRIS,

TO A BEUTIFUL, BEAUTIFUL
PERSON! STAY AS WONDERFUL
AS YOU ARE. NEVER, NEVER
CHANGE YOURSELF.

ALWAYS,
MARILIN

Cris,
To one of the
outst and sweetest
artist I know, I
really like you a whole
bunch! Be good and keep
God in all your actions.
Love Always
Haven

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Remember
me after I
graduate.

Kris,
To one of the
most beautiful
people in the world
Have fun AND never
change yourself
(unless it's for the
better).

Sharon,
Tewish
(ANDE)

Cris,
I'm doo you let
me I sign your
year book. Some
I never talk to ya
Good Luck.
Dig
"71"

